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ulgars and Turks Mass & Son Great Battle Near Dardanelles; Meet Today to Talk Peace Again; Powers Inactive

LONDON, Nov. 24.—No serious fighting is reported on Tchatalja lines where both sides appear awaiting the issue the armistice negotiations Meanwhile all the necessary positions are being made for a resumption of the war should negotiations fail.

Bulgaria is shipping her forces from Saloniki in Greek asports presumably for transfer to Gallipoli peninsula, ere Turkey is also strengthening her forces by Anatolian ops. Here attempt will be made by the allies, assisted by Greek fleet, to take the Dardanelles

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AMERICANS ASSUME CHARGE OF CHOLERA CAMP TO RENDER AID

CONSTANTINOPLE You 44-Because the Rod trescent Volunteers have feiled to take up the work of rehef, the Rev Robert Free a Scotch pustor in Constantinopia, and Miss Ait 60 years old, ho for many years has been connected with English and American mission work in Turkey, have taken quarters in the cholera camp and will devote themselves to

Many of the dectors have refused to frest cholera patients, asserting that they are surgeons not physicians. At present there is only one ofunteer docgoes to San Stefano every day for rehel work This is simply cleaning up share, the highest price at which the the camp, yet Major Ford has given stock has sold in) cars. up his surgical work in an effort to When the annual meeting of the Ei

much credit among foreign residents, to elect a new board of directors, but SALEM, Mass. Nov 24,-The fate of the Red Crescent was willing to take charge, he himself has assumed control of the work.

Mrs. Rockhill, wife of the American mbassador a gathering and purchasing supplies for the army, including bankets and drinking cups Everyone who has visited San Stefano says that Miss Alt, who came originally from Switzerland, is deserving of the highest form of recognition, as she works from 6 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the evening, aiding the patients and administering to their

A Greek woman, also elderly, has joined her, and a Scotch woman at were forwarded to the Deutsche bank Police Officer Ocear Benott tempted to aid but collapsed and was in Berlin compelled to withdraw

A French aviator has made an aerolane flight over the Tchatalja lines The Turkich government is considerdrev closer to the brink of the preci- ing the immediate putchase of a bi-

ST PAUL, Minn, Nov 24 -S B instantly killed when their automobile and paying divide is at the rate of 12 been a fal iro in the rast turned over on a steep grade about per cent eight miles worth of here late today. El Past stept - a t a \$140,000 and the Italian government will be took to the machine will be troubled to expected the land present the I ni ed State.

BOON TO WORLD

GIVE THANKS FOR VICTORIES

to Aid Politician, Says Jane Addams

to this country, not for he its they dtend making their home art

the speaker are the management of people. She maintained that women thould take a hand in thee affairs

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E. KOWARD CARRINGTON, NEWSPAPER MAN, DIES

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CARUSO, STRIKE RIOTER, IS PROPOSED FOR OFFICE BY TTALIAN SOCIALISTS

and Joseph Caruso, who have been on Cutler, Saturday afternoon, spoke he frome sliding and dunking past her bought, for the European interests Lopizzo in the Lawrence textile strike, fore her death the shouted them to dread gaining territic headway which last summer began to acquire probably will be in the hands of the Julia Roche, one of her compenions

Though Ettor and Giovannitti outstanding sheres of the capitaliza- pleaded absolute innocence, they asked tion. The Burns stock to be turned if adjudged guilty, that they be given

The two strike leaders are accused as accessories to the murder before the The last payment on the J. L. Beatty during the strike incited the mill work-, avenue ers to rioting which ended in the

ROME N . M. The Because man

with Joseph I Ettor at Salem Mass, shouted to their companions above

into its surplus as are being devoted. It is announced that if Giovannitti Pelchner, purchasing agent, and to the payment of dividends. In other and Ettor are confired a general dangerers Howard James director of purchases words, the company is carning at the strike will be pro-laimed throughout

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CONGRESS MEETS MAY INCREASE SUFFRAGE CAUSE FNGINFFRS FASTERN ROADS GIVEN INCREASE IN WAGES

Board of Arbitration Determines. Controversy and Strike Is Averted; Dissenting Report Filed by Union Representative

Of What Awards Consist

In passenger service cage was granted of \$4.2 to 7.00 mile.

HEALD, FOOTBALL STAR, BREAKS HIS SHOULDER IN FALL FROM HIGH CLIFF

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sumption. He is survived by the problem of each return to the conflow said mother two states and a brother ity. States he time in Johns of Johnston () is one of the time and by a married sister living the distribution of the final of the first conflow of the final conflow of the fi Mr. Carrington came to this its has she as belly but it

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TO FIX WAGE SCALE **FOR WOMEN WORKERS**

Miss McCulloch Says Way Must Be Found to Give Them Their Rights

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"LOOK OUT JULIA, HERE I COME," LAST WORDS OF LITTLE GIRL AS SHE PLUNGED TO DEATH

Playmates of Mildred Sheehan Tell How She Slipped on Rocks at Eagle's Nest

"Look out, Julia, here I come!"

These were the last words which afthe Muuren Spechan, because, on finding that no member was defeated as a candidate for di- of Joseph J. Ettor. Arturo Giovannitti who was killed by a fall down the north fact of Mount

down the rocks which ended only when so list we couldn't step her

she lay dead hundreds of feet below The story of the accident as told by idea at the time that she had been Julia and Verona Roche, was related killed. They expected that she would last night by their mother Mrs soon stop herself and find her way to tact, in that it is alleged their speeches. Charles Roche of 403 North Wahsan h the canon. They then selves however,

Verons Roune had been with the party reach the canon load without acciden of other children from the sixth grade When the girls caught up with the of Loretto academy and the bister others in the canon they will had no Hundreds of sympathizers from Superfor and Sister Beats it a pl m idea that Mildred had been mined Since the completion of the Rouseveit Lawrence are expected to arrive here on Mount Cities. When the party and asked the visters it she ned found started down the mountain the four them are. This gave the first inting girls dropped behind to take a shorter

if it is high tomon I low firet greatly. The two ent dividend paid has proclaimed the candidacs for the coming little of the nest a point by the company in fictober, amounting chamber of deputies of Aituro Giovan- known is United host the Ro he kirls nittle to represent the constituency of went a little was fown the precipies but soon discovered that the way was Glovannitti is now on trial together unsafe and turning to climb back,

> Told Mildred to Go Back You'd better not go down, it's very

of the Great Northern railroad, were rate of 24 per talear on its capital Italic Such a movement hower his attraction in the instantive killed when their automobile and passing divide is at the rate of 12 been a fall in on the past. Who has a still a thing trail the nider of at the rate of 12 been a fall in on the past. a differ shift

But couldn't you catch her i ask d just as she slipped and began the she, the Lirls said Mrs Roche last night. No they answered, she was going

Mildred a three companions and to had difficulty in getting down safely The top little girls Mildred Shee- and it was only because of the aid of hah Wart Mattas and Julia and four men that they were enabled to

> 177 no giris ame near it if they had known

thin of the trageds, and the seat hife'

The lady of Mildred Sheehan will be furfed in Evergreen cemetery this at 10 orl k at St Marys hur h and

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Earlies Nest said Mrs Roche they had up idea how dangerous it realist was. There was no sign there caming it, and nothing to warn them in any way None of them would have got o

Milare I did not tern back immedit morning. Funeral services will be held the dismissed during the time in order I m that the min attend Mindele Miller (1995) Sunch n. Reboken odge (1995)

(Continued on Page Three.) KNOWN GIRL WANDERS AWAY AND IS FOUND Y TRAVELERS FAR UP CRYSTAL PARK TRAIL

ughter of Prominent Minneapolis Family Victim of Breakdown Due to Study

An unknown young woman, who steadfastly refuses to give needlessly using, and who, it is alleged, is afflicted with mental aberrawas found by travelers yesterday on the Crystal Park

with her face to the ground, et is really not her mother, but a ng over the brink of a precipice stranger who has exercised a strange which she was rolling boulders rower ever her and is taking her muinbling unintelligibly. Believ- about the country to persecute her hat she was under the influence Tinder the inflerned of this ballucistrange spell, as she repelled their nation, the girl makes repeated efforts cos, they notified Sheriff Bird- to jun away and vesterday, when her and the Manitou authorities, who mother was not looking, ran from d her in the county fail for safe their home and escaped into the moun-

identity doubtless will be eshed today, despite the silence she tains as much of her history was led at a late hour last night from uthentic source, which, however, to disclose her name

ame Here From Minneapolis.

the girl came to Manitou within Minneapolis Her parants are hy and have given her the adiges of wide_education and extentravel. She is a musician of high iments and intense devotion to t, almost to the exclusion of all interests resulting in overstudy exhaustion which caused a ner-

inent physicians having failed to wher remai faculties, the moth s been traveling about with her ger in the hope that change of might effect a cure when di means had been ineffectual

a brief conference in Maniton, it was breakdown it is said, eight tears

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Taken Away in Automobile. ording to the story given out last When the officers arrived on the

scene where she had been found by travelers the girl refused to leave She the as though fascinated by a sense ा प्रवास । व्यापार वर्ष काम होते हैं। With much difficulty he was led max and devisted un an antomopile TWO KILLED MHEN and conveyed to the county jail. After

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peared to be courting death A constant fear possesses the moth er it is said that the afflicted daughter may vanor away and meet death ר מדאי ידי בי אקד inabilit די pro-

icemed best to keep her locked up as

the mother feared that she again

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During lacid intervales the girl rec-

egnizes her mother, and broods with

regret over her renunciations of other

times. Buring these intervals, too it

is said her brilliant attainments re-

turn and her genius for music is more

G, O P CONTROL

Number Important Measures District Attorney Will Ask Immigrants Come to America

Sheppard Kenyon tull prolifeting the shipment of liquor into probiblic n bill of Senator Borah (respine a lep 1)

passed the house but that lody would having will be pushed in the house in Repre noun ed a linded on the peninsula of Galli- sentative Sheppard of Texas, who will succeed Senator Bailes in the next (1 whi is so that the Dardanelles

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a the direction of Burns

Purchase of 83,000 Shares is Said to Be Made for Foreign Interests

James F. Burn- has sold his holdings or working at the camp-Maj Clyde in the El Paso tonsolidated Gold Min-S Ford, medical corps, United States mg company in the Cripple Creek dis-army-who, with the secretary of the trict, amounting to 81,000 shares, to American embassy, Hoffman Philip, President Allen I Burri-, Vice Presiand Maurice Barling, an Englishman, dent Charles M Heberton, and others owning control of the mine, at \$1.25-a

save many who would otherwise die Paso company was held March 12 last. Burns joined with the insurgent ranks, headed by S. S. Rernard in an attempt

> control of the El Paso, and which have jury early tomorrow. since acquired 1 960,000 of the 2,000,000 | over to them is in addition to the the death penalty 1,800,900 previously acquired

Complete Payment on Stock. El Paso stock, amounting to 371,000 shares, which was the largest single Lopizzo fatality block bought by the foreigners, was Carnso is charged as an actual par made last week and the certificates ticipant in the riot and with stabbing

tunnel, which made its rich laner levels early tomorrow

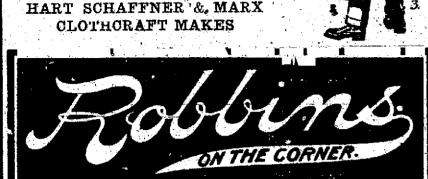
accessible for mining operations, the earnings (th I'l I are have increased to \$49,000 will be duplicated in December Net earnings in October were Carp; province of Modena \$48,000 and the same is holding good in AUTO TURNS TURTLE! This means that practically as much on the charge of murder during the of the company a earnings are going Lawrence strike

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PRESIDENT, LIKE COMET, TAKES SATELLITES ALONG WITH HIM

Cabinet Makers Are Busy Trying to Forecast Personnel of New Body to Be Selected

By RODERICK CLIFFORD.

position of supreme power without vice and consent of the senate, a clause bringing about a slightly lesser exaltation of a number of other men as an the pale a man whom a president-elect accompaniment to his own accession. Any man in a high place is like a comet, which rushing across the skies, drags behind it a tail of brilliance. And even in the United States; it has long been the custom and the law for the president, upon his election to elevate to the dignity of cabinet ministers, cer-

The time is rapidly approaching when a new executive head of the nation willassume the office to which the people of the country have elected him, and with the advent of that hour, the making of a new cabinet will be begun. Now that the suspense of waiting for the news of the election of a new president is passed, the country has pro-gressed to the next stage of the game and practically everyone the nation cabinet as a Kentucky colonel picking winners at a horse race.

Proof Sheet of Slate.

Portiolies are being passed around first proof sheets prepared by the many self-elected cabinet slate makers, show over the traces. the race card for the day to be about

James A. O'Gorman, of New York; gress to take the appointive power out avert a critical condition. Representative James L. Slayden of of his hands. Texas: Dr. Harvey W. Wiley; House Almost w Majority Lender Underwood of Ala- president has been forced to retrain bama; Representative A. S. Burleson from appointing the men he really has of Texas; Louis D. Brandels, the trust desired for his cabinet because he has busting lawyer; Josiah Quincy of Mas- been certain that their nominations sachusetts; William G. MacAdon, the would meet with unfavorable action man who put the tunnels under the at the hands of the senate. The ad-Hudson River, at New York; Samuel vice and consent of the senate is not Unterineyer, a corporation lawyer of one of the castest things of attain-New York; Representative James Hay, ment in American public life. of Virginia: Charles R. Crane of Chirago; Representative J. T. Lloyd of Missouri and many others.

Each will have a sheaf of recommendations and miscellaneous creden tials big enough to paper the walls of the particular departmental building in which he wants to have the most comfortable office. It is predicted, however, that recommendations and credentials will all go for panish in this matter this year, for Woodrow Wilson is reported to be unapproachshie and unbending.

Cabinet Interesting Body,

Aside from the political aspect of application for a permit. the times, the president's cabinet is an interesting body in itself. Although not provided for explicitly by the constitution of the United States, from George Washington down has Britain; it has the same relation to city of San Francisco. the president that that British body has to the king of England. The cabinet acts as an advisory body to the president giving him advice when he requires it, assisting him in his executive activities and also placing a check upon his rasher actions.

The cabinet has no power under the law to force the president to accept and follow its advice, but it has long counsels of their cabinets, especially in cases where the ministerial admoni- arm. tions coincide with the original execu-

tive opinion. On the theory that the president

the allowed to bring an unreliable per-WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Never yet son into the cabinet, the constitution has provided that all public officers must be appointed by and with the allwhich quite frequently places beyond would particularly delight to honor.

Must Be Orderly Bunch. The matter simmers down, then, to

this. The president may choose the men he wants for his cabinet, provided that the senate has no reason to believe that the men proposed will be tain of his coadjutors, whom he may other than doctle, pleasing and orderly, and will cast no obstacles in the pathway of the political party in power. Cabinet ministers must be efficient nen and ornaments to Washington oficialdom, the men least likely, of all the public men of the nation, to commit unwise and imprudent actions. Latterly, the docility of cabinet min-

sters has become the paramount qualfication of such high office holding. Washington had troubles with his cabinet. Jackson had so much of it that over is as busy selecting a president's he found it necessary to admit some of them in through the back door; hence the name of "Kitchen Cabinet" was affixed to his ministry. Even Thomas Jefferson, who held that all men are created equal, refused to hold with astonishing alacrity by everybody meetings of his cabinet because he sponse from General Tellez, command- ers and employes combined. The pub- because its fundamental basis is so in-

President Tylers persistence

FRISCO HAS BIG FIGHT TO GET RESERVOIR SITE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-San Francisco's fight for the use of the Hetch Hetchy valley in the Yosemite national park as a reservoir for the city's water supply will be waged be-

Many of those interested in the city's attempt to acquire the valley in connection with its municipal aqueduct that it became necessary before an scheme arrived here today. The award was made for the board to conit is still one of the oldest institutions aqueduct; it is claimed, would involve sider the principles which should of the government. Every president the expenditure of possibly \$50,000, obtain. The facts upon which it 000 and the labor of years to carry the reached its conclusions were so inhad a cabinet. The American cabinet Sterra water 150 miles over and beis similar to the privy council of Great youd the San Yoaquin valley to the

DRINK-CRAZED, HE ATTACKS WITH AX, AND STABS SELF

PRYOR, Colo., Nov. 24.-Angered in trivial quarrel with his wife, Joseph pay an increased compensation. Romero, aged 50, drank heavily of whisky this afternoon, and, seizing an ax, attacked the woman, inflicting cuts

Romero, he ran into his house, seized paid a fair wage. a pair of scissors and stabbed himself should be permitted to chose his own several times in the breast and face. advisors no legislative direction is He was locked up in Aguilar, and is in that the existing facts regarding the

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MEXICAN TROOPS DESTROY VILLAGES

Tapata Demands Financial Support From Ranchers

Under Threats

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 24.—Not less than 25 villages have been destroyed in the state of Caraca in the last 10 days by government troops

Five hundred Indians have surrendered, but a large part of these were the unofficial declarations that little of real value had been attemptished towards the subjugation of the rebels, who, it is feared by the residents of he city of Oaxaca, will redouble their efforts with the added motive of re-

rals in all the districts infested by Zapatistas have been using the right conferred by the suspension of the quarantees to execute summarily, there is little, if any, improvement in the general situation. In no less than the railroads in the district considered 40 engagements reported last week, the are able to pay a Tair compensation. federals claim victories, but these for If they are not able to pay such comthe most part have been insignificant, pensation with existing rates, the resince the rebels ordinarily retire as port says, there is just cause for them soon as possible, doubtless to save am- to open again the question of an in-

Zapata Demands Support.

Two circulars have been issued; signed by Zapata. One demands that he owners of haclendas unite to con- strike for the great centers of the ternative offered.

mustered out, having served the stipulated six months. Efforts are being made to maintain the strength of the army, however, and as a result many prisoners are being drafted and rebels taken in battle are being forced into the government ranks.

in the state of Mexico. They killed two captains and seized 7,000 pesus which the officers were bearing to the brigade paymaster.

The government is not inclined to regard the movements in northern Mexico seriously. It insists that the "situation throughout the republic is much improved.

Expect Encounter Today.

EL PASO. Nov. 24 -- An encounter is expected tomorrow between the 500 west of Juarez.

bandits menace the state, while Gov. Williams Jennings Bryan; Senator own, resulted in an attempt by con-Madero for 10,000 additional troops to result."

ENGINEERS

(Continued From Page One.) higher minimum rate is established for

with the exception of a few. In awarding the minimum through freight rate of \$4.75 per day, the board

establishes wages for the district that measurably approach the current mini-

In making the rate for local freight compensation is stanted.

basis of computing overtime in the roads. passenger service, the rules regarding final terminal delay, and other changes award rules upon many of the roads,

The problem before the board of arbitration was one of such difficulty volved and numerous that they cannot be summarized. The investigations regarding the compensation to capital, the intercorporate relations of the railroads, their present earnings, their future possible earnings and other factors, were so complex that the board was unable to arrive at a conclusion regarding the ability of the roads to

Agree to Fair Wage.

It was determined however that a about her head and body from which reasonable wage should be paid. Dispresidents to adhere very closely to the she may die. With the butt of the regarding, therefore, the claim of the ax he broke five of her ribs and one railroads that they were unable to bear an increase, the board agreed to the When neighbors attempted to capture principle that the engineers should be

In determining the basis of a fair wage, the hoard took the point of view given him, but on the supplementary a serious condition. The woman was relation of wages of engineers to those theory that the president should not taken to the home of a friend here. of other classes of employes in the train service in the eastern district and in other parts of the country should be the guiding principle. The board's discussion of facts in this connection led it to the conciusion that a general increase of wages on all roads was not warranted upon the basis of the evidence presented.

It was concluded by the board, however, that on some roads and for certain classes of service, the compensation was too small; and therefore the board introduced into the award the principle of a minimum wage for the entire district in ques-

the engineers should be granted a fair be probable that the great majority of

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crease of rates with the interstate commerce commission.

Strike Hurts the Public.

The board points out that a railroad

ribute 3,000 pesos a week to the rebel United States can no longer be concause in certain fixed areas; the other sidered as a matter which primarily orges the planters to hurry the work affects the railroad operators and emof the peons on their plantations as ployes. While it does affect them minch as possible, because Zapata soon seriously, the public is far more deeply will require all able bodied men. De- interested; indeed, the interests of the struction of their properties is the al- public so far exceed those of the parties to the controversy, says the re-Plans for withdrawing a large num- port, as to render them paramount. per of federals from the north to join It is therefore imperative that some the campaign against rebels in the other way be found to settle differsouth are maturing. Many volunteers ences between railroads and their emwho enlisted to figlit Orozco are being ployes than by strike, the report says. In this connection the gains secured through the Erdman act and the Canadian industrial disputes act are discussed, and while these acts are found to have merits, they are held by the board to be inadequate to meet the nituation.

In many respects the railroads are Fifty soldiers of the Twenty-fourth In many respects the railroads are infantry vesterday joined the rebellion subjects to the interstate commerce commission and various state commissions. The same is not true of the employes of the railroads, the board This disparity of status suggests the creation of federal and state wage commissions which shall exercise functions regarding labor engaged in work upon public utilities analogous to these exercised with regard to capttal by the public service commissions atready in existence.

Problem is Complex One. "It is well understood by the board,"

rebels led by Gen, Inex Salazar who the report says, "that the problem for vesterday evacuated the port of which the above plan is a suggested Palomas, and 409 volunteers under Gen. solution is a complex and difficult ons. Jose Blanco. The opposing forces are The suggestion, however, grows out of the purposes for which the board used by a pinhead at Indianapolis whose expected to meet near Guzman, on the a profound conviction that the food them, but that the board also erred in excessive eagerness for newspaper Mexico Northwestern railway south- and clothing of our people, the indus- the application of these wage sta-west of Juarez. tries and the general welfare of the tistics. It is the problem of the federals to nation cannot be permitted to depend prevent a juncture between Salazar's upon the policies and the dictates of rissey, "while the engineers will faith-forces and other groups of rebels in any particular group of men, whether fully abide by the award during the the state of Chihuahua, but repeated employers or employes, not upon the period that it is to continue, at the appeals for aid have met with no re- determination of a group of employ- same time it can be only temporary, time without some of them kicking the state capital. General Tellez de- fundamental importance to the whole, Mr. Morrissey recognizes the imporclares that only two small groups of people that their operation must not tance to the engineers of the effects of

> The report is signed without reserve! "There has been," he says, "a gain by Charles R. Van Hise, Madison in essentials, and a step forward has Wis. chairman; Oscar S. Straus, New been taken in the standardization in York; Albert Shaw, New York; Frederick N. Judson, St. Louis; and Otto M. Edditz, New York; who were appointed Mr. Morrissey dissents from the maby the chief justice of the supreme fority of the board in their recommencourt of the United States, the United dation that wage commissions be es-States commissioner of labor and the tablished with power of compulsory Namara is alleged to have asked me: the road's parties to the arbitration presiding judge of the United States arbitration, although he suggests that Why don't you fellows pull something coopimerce court, and by Daniel Wil- there are some important activities to lard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio which wage commissions might profitrallroad, representing the railroads,

Morrissey Dissents.

measurably approach the current mini- P. H. Morrissey, former grand mas-mum of roads now paying the better ter of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, representing the engineers wrote a dissenting opinion in which he service 25 cents higher than through expressed the belief that the award freight service, a general increase of would have the effect of retarding the progress of arbitration in the settle-The effect of the 20-mile per hour ment of industrial disputes on the rail-

Mr. Marrissey contends that the does not settle the important the floor. fore Secretary of the Interior Fisher in the rules of service, are all more far principles raised by the engineers, tomorrow at a final hearing on the vorable to the engineers than existing and claims that it is based upon statistics that are not only unreliable for



The board states as its belief that President of the National American

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be interrupted, and means must be such increases in wage rates and the appointing men with opinions of their Abraham Gonzales has asked President worked out which will guarantee this establishing of such uniform rules of service as the board has awarded.

ably give their attention.

MAY INCREASE

(Cantinued From Page One.)

glycerin at Rochester, Pa, and the time McManigal said he learned it was gone, Jewell testified Hockin took him that I did not meet Jewell to the best to an old cooper shop and showed him of my recollection, never met Hockin-52 quarts of the explosive hidden under

McManigal Saw Detectives-McManigal also said he saw detec-

tives following him when he started 24 MINERS KLLED WHEN with a suit case of explosives to blow up a job at Peoria, Ill., in September, 1910. Jewell testified that before the Peorla explosion Hockin called him up on the telephone and advised him of

When they went to hunt in the Wisconsin woods the month after the Los Angeles Times explosion, McManigal fire damp exploded in a coal mine. sald he and James B. McNa ara found themselves in a room with de- in the heart of a coal region in the specifically light for the cause tectives, but they continued hunting department of Gard, about 25 miles gro suffrage, but to insist that it without being arrested. A letter was introduced in connection with Jewell's Burns, did not arrest them.

Seventeen thousand pages of testimony have been taken from four hundred witnesses, while 160 witnesses for the government are still to be

Burns After "Big Fellows." CHICAGO, Nov. 24 .- 'I was after

the big fellows," said William J. Burns today, when questioned as to why arrests did not take place sooner in the case of the Los Angeles Times dynamite explosion. Mr. Burns had just stepped off a

dalu on muchal here from New 10th. He had finished perusal of an account of the latest court developments at Indianapolis.

"If inquiries to me now were made in good faith it would be easy for me to answer fully, but I intend to make my statements when I get on the witness stand at Indianapolis," he said Then I shall testify to far more than has been brought to light and to a

notice I have hindered by refusing to indorse his claim that he is the man chiefly to be credited with the discovery and the capture of members of the dynamite gang.

Lynch Denies Story.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 24.-Reerring to the mention of his name Saturday in the testimony of Linsey L Jewell, in the trial of the alleged dynainite conspirators, James M. Lynch, of this city, president of the International Pypographical union, tonight made the following statement:

"The story as it comes McNamara and myself in the lobby of an Indianapolis hotel, in which Mcoff on the coast? That I made a reply that was insudible to Hockin and that McNamara then said: Well. I can give you a men who has got the nerve f you can get the money and that McNamara and I walked away to-

"This story has all the elements of ensationalism, both by implication and imputation. But the facts are, I never mer McNamara in the lobby of an Indisnapolis hotel or any other hotel: "Furthermore, I never discussed Los Angeles or the coast with McNamara either in Indianapolis or elsewhere."

ALAIS France, Nov. 24.-Twenty four men lost their lives today when son for political disfranchisement fire damp exploded in a coal mine. "T am not here," he said, "t Alais is a town of 20,000 inhabitants that the woman suffrage move northwest of Nimes.

The explosion occurred between and white." testimony purporting to show that suifts. Only 38 men were in the mine Hookin said the dynamiters were in at the time. Of these 14 were warned the woods and that he (Hockin) want- by the sudden extinction of their lamps ed to know why the "agent," meaning and managed to escape. A rescue party found 21 bodies. The other three apparently are in a remote part of the

KILLED BY BULL + (THAT PASSES THROUGH ANOTHER

HELENA, Ark., Nov. 24.—The bullet that mortally wounded Milton Fix plowed through his body and struck Charles Norman, causing his instant death at Marvel, Ark., today. Fix, proprietor of a pool room where the shooting occurred, died later in the day. Robert Davidson is under arrest, accused of the murders.

LONDON PUBLISHER DEAD

LONDON, Nov. 25.-William Flavelle Monypenny, director of the Times formed a protective arch agains Publishing company, died today. He falling wall through which the was born in 1866.

50 CHILDREN AKE KILLE IN PICTURE SHOW PA

OPERATOR CRIES GIRE!:

RILBAD Snain, Nov 24 --- A to anic was caused here this after by the cry of fire at a moving pi show. About 50 children and o were killed. Only one woman, up late hour tonight, had been among the dead. The number o were taken home by friends.

The scene of the accident is circus, which had been converted n continuous cinematograph show. building was crowded for the part with women and children.

The operator of the machine los nerve when a film ignited, screamed "Fire!" He was able to tinguish the flames himself, w difficulty, but the effect of his upon the spectators was instantae Police and attendants were away by the surging mass, sought to fight a way to the Many were crushed to death in passeges from the galleries and t streets.

Brenzied crowds meanwhile ered outside the building, and the thorities had great trouble in ating the dead and wounded.

SUFFRAGE CAUSE

(Continued From Page One)

FIRE DAMP EXPLODES steat movements toward demo are the ones that would break the political disabilities of women the one that refuses to recognize racial differences as a sufficient for all women, rich and poor;

FIREMEN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE IN OMAHA

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 24.-Ten men working on an early morning at the Cudahy Packing company killing house, in South Omaha, a narrow escape when they caught by a falling wall. Five of received serious injuries and one be fatally hurt. The financial los ceeds \$100.000. After the flames presumably

under control a four-story fire fall, burying the squad of fire scob Horn, a tire captain, sust a fractured skull and may die. men were taken to hospitals an rest were able to go to their h A steel beam which fell near the were rescued.

DR. ANNA HOWARD SHAW, great deal more than some persons resident of the National American would prefer.

Woman Suffrage association, which convened for its forty-fourth annual convened for its forty-fourth annual convention today at Philadelphia.

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arding Roumanian interests.

Masses were held Sunday to protest

ecure guarantees against this. tion to Roumania, but only Silis- Sunday last were never pressed vigand the frontier running thence orously, but made excellent targets for the Black sea at a point consider- the Turkish field guns. Lam still at a

or. Daneff president of the Bulga-Buchares to negotiate these claims sha, Turkes) amongs dor to Gerny, arrived it Bucharest, Sunday

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er - ' ', o' ') to war prespondents he says because only safe hiding place o to C metanti

driven into the cholera cemu as tha The correspondent continues

I can say nothing but good for the Brech for rearword order maintained now in the A Constantinople disputch to the Time, Time save there is good resements be

I have lived the life of a hunted have

the firm the he a result from ter it g fill a hierance between the Alia pirian ami assider and the Thikish ba The en man stor The general impression

ed today by 500 delegates represent-

Thirty thousand persons joined in

a parade through the gally decorated

streets to the cathedral, where ad-

dresses were delivered in various

tongues. Four platforms were erected

outside, and speakers harangued great

growds, which were unable to find

Warns Ailies of Intrigue.

SOFIA Nov 24 -The seminificial

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intricus of the powers alming to

The first orestion to be solved, says

the Mir is how to efact a satisfactory

peace from Turker. The second duty

of the allies is the settlement of va-

rious international questions with bu-

rope. For this purpose it is most im-

portant that the allie show a united

achieved will the Balkin states have

an opportunity of settling their own

Buigarins Leave Saloniki.

ATHENS, Nov. 24 - A Saloniki dis-

patch sairs the seventh division of the

Bulgarian troops is leating that (it)

Twenty nine Greek tegacle have been

Censorship to Appears Public.

planation of the censorship recently

established here is that the Austrian

government does not wish unneces-

saids to alarm the people by the apread of false or exaggerated reports.

The real reason seems to be that de-

serve action has been planned should

Servia refuse to viold and that war

preparations have been made for this

the Russian mobilization

up to a peace strength

urpose and also as a counter move to

While the mobilization of the Aus-

trian forces is denied officially it is

Austrian Cruiser Leaves

ambassadors today discussed the ques

ing in the direction of the Durd speller

No Change in Relations.

secure an outlet to the sea through

spirit the risk of war easily will be

Correspondents Fare Badly.

respondent at the front sends on un-

loss to understand the Bulgarian in-

"As a reconnaissance it was need-

LONDON Nov. 25.-The Times col-

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fon of reimbarking the naval con-

ONSTANTINOPLE Not 24 The

NIENNA Nov 24 - The official ex-

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Only when these tasks are

break up the Balkan alliance

says he was taken before the cammanding officer who provided another officer to escort him to Constantinople. Ho declares that if any carrespondent disappears there orders will account for his fate and it will be easy for the Turks to explain that the victim was shut in action The life of the correspondents at the

lett correspondent of the Daily Tele-

graph, in a dispatch from Constanti-

that while returning from the front

he was thred on by Turkish troops whose comrades explained to him that

it was not through accident but due to

orders they had received to shoot any foreigner found within the lines.

By bribing the pickets; Mr Bartlett

front is made intolefablé... Carrying all the necessary permits

makes no difference The correspondent says the Turkish government has given Nazim Pasha the power to meet the Bulgarian delegates at any timo he sees fit, to discuss the terms of peace, but he seems to be marking time pending the reetpt of fresh proposals less unreasonable than the first

The Turkish cruiser Hamidich which was torpedord recently by the Bulgarians he asserts, sank while entering the dry dock.

PARIS Nov 25 - The Belgrade cor

respondent of the Main savs
"Turkey now requests that she be admitted to the Balkan confederation, etaining, of course, all the territory she had before the war

This extraordinary proposal as yet as been only semiofficially made and it causes no surprise in Servian official circles, which know that Turkey never accepts accomplished facts ex-

The correspondent says there is unbounded confidence in Servin with regard to Austria due to the belief that some high Hussian personages have given a formal and binding engage ment to support Servia against Aus-

This premise of support is said to have been made over the heads of the Russian ministry by persons more in-Quential turn the ministry. The correspondent adds

"Whether this agreement exists or not, the Servian belief in it is a dangerous factor in the critical situation, and the truth should be known in the interest of all Euroce"

LONDON Nov Ma-Special dis priches from Constantinople say a meeting of Turkish and Bulgarian peace plenipotentiaries was held Sunday near the village of Tchatalja The correspondent of the Daily Express alleges that an armistice for a

admitted that precautionary measures have been taken to bring certain units Midwest Oil Co. May Operate Gas Plant

The Midwest Oil company which ingents which were landed for the profection of the foreign residents. The matter was left in abecause for a sub- this city organized two years ago and sequent meeting. In the meantime the in which Colorado Springs capitalists international force has been reduced have much stock, is considering plans by the departure of the Austrian for saving the gas encountered in the Casper Wio A great amount of val | cable gas is escaping from the wells of the ompany and plans for saving it LONDON No. 2 Telegraphing are under consideration

from sleams ter citrespondent of the out to stage in fisher if the Daily Telegraph ways Archduke Franz United States bureau of manes as now berdinand heir apparent to the Aus- investigating a method of condensina trian-Rungarian throne reached Vien- the gas into gasoline. The vapor is ns outly Sunday from Bellin where he heavily charged with gasoline prohad been on a visit to Emperor Will erties and is given out in such large ildin and proceeded to Schonlaugh, the quantities that it could be obtained

It is reported in political circles that COLDER WEATHER COMING. the conversation between Emperor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 -Generally fair weather with temperature below snows Monday in the great lakes region and northern New England, will situation between Servia and Austria the next several days, according to the has undergone no material change but weather hureau.

> bulletin, will appear in the far west northern districts, and followed by de- two of six acus northern districts, and rongwood by Mrs. Levil spin. cidedly colder weather, which will the Bible tiday.

Prisoner Gives His Gun to Captor Aster Rid ng

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. Nov. 24,--Dick Riley, an escaped life-term convict from the Michigan state penitentians at Jackson who was captured a Luis Obisjo cal in a charge of passfew days ago at Bakerfield. Cal. ing counterfew dollars lie was re-The Turks | Lais d through here tought on his leased after hours been held in jail was back to prison in the custods of for a month under the name of George

iwas desulton. Throughout Sundar to Die guard with the remark. I

guess I won't need this any more Bifey declared he had become tired | of dodging officers sin a July 28 last when he effected his enape. He was tentineed to prison for highway rob-To the in an even during the last 10 days it was iten bery in which he shot his vectim

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scheoner Rob Hov was it. by the gase. The error of 15 men reached shore in their owill bare

ONE DEAD, MANY INJURED

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WOULD-BE DYNAMITER WAS ALSO COUNTERFEITER

LOS ANGELES Not 24 -- An arrest Carl Riedelbach" the would-be dyna- hausted. police station with an infernal machine for an hour and a half

It was lesined by the police that Riedelbach was arrested in 1911 in San

COKEDALE MINER DIES

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President of National Soil Fertility League Shows the political lieures of the new na-How Country Will Be Benefited

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br taken up and quality of the cross. The method Louis P. Li ell a Texas farmer lacked effections. The demand respectively that land quality of the cross. The methods LONDON, Nov 25.—The political prevail throughout the country during and in unit of the Lesh, airped took was increasing more regardly that the flustion between Service and America the next several days, according to the their tells to a main until the conclusion to the source and resources for supply the sion of her trail. Luttrell and Mis fact, these, in some respects were dion the whole a rather better feeling 'The next disturbance to cross the prevails here, says the correspondent country, says the hureau's weekly had not here of the Daily Telegraph at Belgrade bulletin, 'will appear in the far west "The general opinion," continues the Wednesday or Thursday, prevailing not know wheth the father of Mrs The proof was our whelming that seems form he served and he served a most dispatching studies and the content of the father of Mrs The proof was our whelming that seems form the served and the content of the father of Mrs The proof was our whelming that seems form the served and the content of the father of Mrs The proof was our whelming that seems form the served a most dispatching studies and the served as the content of the father of Mrs The proof was our whelming that seems form the served as the content of the served as issue can be settled without fighting of the near This Setuphones ville, Ill, where he becaused in the generations. We had feached the partto provide for the present and coming

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many by operate through the colleges come in the United States embraces , in presented and agreed upon. The I'll passed the house of represenretries during the closing days of the tist session, and is now before the sers its in offing action when congress rein a sile. Production this demi strator is selected by and is answerill to the state college of agriculture Il is a public servant and co-worker tuner if, by bringing knowledge firect to the farmer and securing its diplication he can increase the proluction of the American farmer only In per cent, the crop increase of onsear would cover the cost of maintaining this service for 200 years. The best authorities believe that in a

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decide the yield would be doubled.

GIBRALTAR Nov 24 - The Inhed the old belief 'You can never catch up States consers Tennessee and Montana, which arrived here. Thursday under ommend of Pour Almiet Augus M. Knight, proceeded for Turkish Waters Over 600 Miles With Him miter, who was alrested last Tuesday This is another fallacy that has cost citizens. The Tennessee salled for edity for the protection of American us dearly, as results at home and Smyrna and the Montana for Betrut

MAY DISCHARGE HEAD OF THE CUBAN ARMY

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MINING CONGRESS FACES LIVELY FIGHT AT SPOKANE

naged on what its opponents call ti nilism as practiced by the last two aduldustrations at Wishington in reand to the administration of the laws H domain, the fitteenth annual session (By R H Gress product National per a as forther in the range of the American Mining congress will Soft Feither France of the range of the first sessions here tomorrow after the first sessions here to be a first session and the first session and I I igh lise I given in ing (Thorn with an expected attendance of that the interest in higher from the

> un shed committee ngress probably f the number and access, particularly

Second The opening of the cod fields in Alaska Third The framing of a workmen's supensition law supplementary to tio fed til liv, the colet feature of which will be making the cost of insurance to employers of workingmen

i part of the cost of production and

not a builden to the workingmen them. The scope of this law, according to herretary James P Calbreath of Denver, is to an lude accidents of all kinds regardless of any contributory negligence on the part of employes; the faintly or widow of any employe. whether killed or permanently injured, is to be insured by a tax on the commodities produced. The object in

framing this law is ultimately to have

it passed by the legislatures of the

several states.

Use Rib and Flesh to Grow New Nose

FORT WAYNE, Ind. Nov. 14.growing a new nose and the materials are the left floating rib from her body and figel taken from the right fore-

A year ago the child lost her nose through an avoident. Three weeks ago physicians decided upon a novel opera-The floating rib was removed from the child's chest and buried i the forearm, where it was allowed to remain until flesh grew about it. The forearm was then bandaged tightly to the child's face, where it will remain until the flesh and bone unite

with the forehead. The final step will be cutting the forearm loose from the built-up nose and planing the skin to prevent scars. Thus far every step in the operation ing been guccessiui

SEATTLE FEELS SLIGHT EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS

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(Continued From Page One.) Servian irmy by sending Greek

etailed reports have been received the battle which preceded the cape of Monastir, which is described he bloodiest of the whole war. They that Zekki Pasha escaped in the ection of Florina Diavid Pasha Seat of the imperial palace, where he with case remained for one hour with Emperor sards Lake Presta, where he is in Francis Joseph ling and that Fethi Pasha, who orpied the center position immediate-

ertaken and killed and his army result in a sort of mediation between Austria and Russia which will be con-The Servian troops managed to cross ducted by Emperor William It is Cherna river with the greatest dif- hoped in this way to avert the crisis ulty and at heavy cost, as the Turks that is evidenced by the military prepre strongly entrenched on the banks, arations throughout Europe.

- Roumania Is Excited. 20NDON. Nov 25 -As the war apoaches a conclusion, public opinion of the Daily Telegraph at Belgrade Bucharest, according to the correondent of the Standard, is getting e excited with reference to safe-

ainst the reported Greek persecun of the Kutzovlács in Macedonia. leaders of this race strongly obt to the division of Macedonia been Greece, Bulgaria and Servia, ne By fear their own nationality would squeezed out Roumania intends nother question relates to readjustnt of the Roumanian-Bulgarian censored disputch describing the recent ntier. It is now said Roumania is Tehatalia fighting and giving addiclaiming Ruschuk and Varna, as monal particulars. He says. would add a large Bulgarlan pop- ; "The Bulgarian infantry advanced on

y north of Yarnr. tentions. chamber of deputies, is expected the peac delegate Osman Nixamit what appeared to be a very tame and inadequate demonstration his to the st Limpse He will from. That they were this to do so only fended off this tame demonstra-

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accompaniment to his own accession. Any man in a high place is like a comet, which rushing across the skies, drags behind it a tail of brilliance. And even in the United States, it has long president, upon his election to elevate to the dignity of cabinet ministers, certain of his coadjutors, whom he may

The time is rapidly approaching when assume the office to which the people of the country have elected him, and with the advent of that hour, the making of a new cabinet will be begun. Now that the suspense of waiting for the news of the election of a new president is passed, the country has pro-gressed to the next stage of the game and practically everyone the nation cabinet as a Kentucky colonel picking winners at a horse race.

Proof Sheet of Slate.

as follows.

James A. O'Gorman of New York; gress to take the appointive power out Representative James L. Slaydon of of his hands. Texas; Dr. Harvey W. Wiley; House Majority Leader Underwood of Ala- president has been forced to refrain bama; Representative A. S. Burleson from appointing the men he really has of Texas: Louis D. Brandels, the trust desired for his cabinet because he has busting lawyer; Josiah Quincy of Mas- been certain that their nominations sachusetts; William G. MacAdon the man who put the tunnels under the Untermeyer, a corporation lawyer of New York: Representative James Hay ment in American public life. of Virginia: Charles R. Crane of Chicago: Representative J. T. Lloyd of Missouri and many others.

Each will have a sheaf of recommendations and miscellaneous creden tials big enough to paper the walls of the particular departmental building in which he wants to have the most comfortable office. It is predicted however, that recommendations and credentials will all go for naught in Wilson is reported to be unapproachable and unbending.

Cabinet Interesting Body. Aside from the political aspect of application for a permit. the times, the president's cabinet is British it has the same relation to the president that that British body, has to the king of England. The cab- DRINK-CRAZED, HE ALIACKS inet acts as an advisory body to the prosident giving him advice when he requires it assisting him in his execufive activities and also placing a check

The cabinet has no power under the law to force the president to accept and follow its advice, but it has long been the custom for our American in cases where the ministerial admonitions coincide with the original executive opinion.

should be permitted to chose his own several times in the breast and face. given him, but on the supplementary h serious condition. The woman was theory that the president should not taken to the home of a friend here

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be allowed to bring an unreliable per-WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Never yet son into the cabinet, the constitution did king, prince or potentate rise to a has provided that all public officers position of supreme power without vice and consent of the senate, a clause bringing about a slightly lesser exalta- which quite frequently places beyond tion of a number of other men as an the pale a man whom a president elect would particularly delight to honor.

Must Be Orderly Bunch.

The matter simmers down, then, to this. The president may choose the been the custom and the law for the men he wants for his cabinet provided that the senate has no reason to believe that the men proposed will be other than docile, pleasing and orderly, and will cast no obstacles in the pathway of the political party in power. a new executive head of the nation will Cabinet ministers must be efficient men and ornaments to Washington of the public men of the nation, to commit unwise and imprudent actions. Latterly, the docility of cabinet min-

isters has become the paramount quallfication of such high office holding. Washington had troubles with his cabinet. Jackson had so much of it that over, is as busy selecting a president's he found it necessary to admit some of them in through the back door; hence the name of "Kitchen Cabinet" was affixed to his ministry. Even Thomas Jefferson, who held that all the state of Chihuahua, but repeated employers or employes not upon the period that it is to continue, at the Portfolios are being passed around men are created equal, refused to hold appeals for aid have met with no re- determination of a group of employ- same time it can be only temporary, with astonishing alacrity by everybody meetings of his cabinet because he sponse from General Tellez, command- ers and employes combined. The pub- because its fundamental basis is so insave the president-elect himself. The could not assemble them all at one er of the zone at the city of Chihuahua, lic utilities of the nation are of such secure." first proof sheets prepared by the many time without some of them kicking the state capital. General Tellez de- fundamental importance to the whole Mr. Morrissey recognizes the impor-

Williams Jennings Bryan; Senator own, resulted in an attempt by con-

Almost without exception every would meet with unfavorable action at the hands of the senate. The ad-Hudson River, at New York; Samuel vice and consent of the senate is not one of the costest things of attain-

FRISCO HAS BIG FIGHT TO GET RESERVOIR SITE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—San Francisco's fight for the use of the this matter, this year, for Woodrow Hetch Hetchy valley in the Yosemite national park as a reservoir for the city's water supply will be waged before Secretary of the Interior Fisher tomorrow at a final hearing on the

Many of those interested in the city's pn interesting body in itself. Al- attempt to acquire the valley in conthough not provided for explicitly by nection with its municipal aqueduct the constitution of the United States, scheme arrived here today. The is still one of the oldest institutions aqueduct, it is claimed, would involve sider the principles which should of the government. Every president the expenditure of possibly \$50,000, obtain. The facts upon which it from George Washington down has 000 and the labor of years to carry the had a cabinet. The American cabinet Sierra water 159 miles over and beis similar to the privy council of Great youd the San Youquin valley to the city of San Francisco.

a trivial quarrel with his wife, Joseph pay an increased componsation. Romero, aged 50, drank heavily of whisky this afternoon, and, seizing an ax, attacked the woman, inflicting cuts

Romero, he ran into his house, seized paid a fair wage. On the theory that the president a pair of scissors and stabbed himself ne legislative direction is He was locked up in Agullar, and is in

MEXICAN TROOPS DESTROY VILLAGES

Tapata Demands Financial Support From Ranchers Under Threats

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 24.—Not less than 25 villages have been destroyed in the state of Oaxaca in the last 10 days by government troops.

Five hundred Indians have surrendered, but a large part of these were without arms, affording some basic for the unofficial declarations that little of real value had been accomplished towards the subjugation of the rebels. who, it is tenred by the residents of the city of Oaxaca, will redouble their efforts with the added motive of re-

In spite of the fact that the fedrals in all the districts infested by Capatistas have been using the rightconferred by the suspension of the guarantees to execute summarily, there is little, if any, improvement in he general situation. In no less than the railroads in the district considered 49 engagements reported last week, the are able to pay a fair compensation. federals claim victories, but these for If they are not able to pay such comthe most part have been insignificant, pensation with existing rates, the resince the rebels ordinarily retire as port says, there is just cause for them

Zapata Demands Support.

Two circulars have been issued, signed by Zapata. One demands that tribute 3,000 pesos a week to the rebel United States can no longer be conurges the planters to hurry the work affects the railroad operators and emmuch as possible, because Zapata soon seriously, the public la far more deeply will require all able bodied men. Der interested; indeed, the interests of the struction of their properties is the al- public so far exceed those of the parternutive offered.

ber of federals from the north to join It is therefore imperative that some the campaign against rebels in the other way be found to settle differsouth are maturing. Many Volunteers ences between railroads and their em-who enlisted to fight Orozco are being ployes than by sirike, the report says. mustered out, having served the stipplated six months. Efforts are being through the Erdman act and the Camade to maintain the strength of the nadian industrial disputes act are disarmy, however, and as a result many prisoners are being drafted and rebels taken in battle are being forced into the government ranks.

infantry resterday joined the rebellion subjects to the interstate commerce in the state of Mexico. They killed commission and various state commis-Fifty soldiers of the Twenty-fourth two captains and seized, 7,000 pesos which the officers were bearing to the. brigade paymaster.

The government is not inclined to regard the movements in northern functions regarding labor engaged in Mexico seriously. It insists that the work work public willities analogous situation throughout the republic is much improved.

Expect Encounter Today.

EL PASO, Nov. 24.-An encounter is expected tomorrow between the 500

self-elected cabinet slate makers, show over the traces.

clares that quiv. two small groups of the race card for the day to be about President Tyler's persistence in bandits menace the state, while Gov. Madero for 10,000 additional troops to result." avert a critical condition.

ENGINEERS

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with the exception of a few. In awarding the minimum through freight rate of \$4.75 per day, the board establishes wages for the district that measurably approach the current minimeasurably approach the current mini-P. H. Morrisscy, former grand mas-mum of roads now paying the better ter of the Brotherhood of Railroad

In making the rate for local freight service 25 cents higher than through expressed the belief that the award freight service, a general increase of compensation is granted.

basis of computing overtime in the roads. passenger service, the rules regarding final terminal delay, and other changes award does not settle the important in the rules of service, are all more fa- principles raised by the engineers, vorable to the engineers than existing and claims that it is based upon starules upon many of the roads.

The problem before the board of arbitration was one of such difficulty that it became necessary before an award was made for the board to conreached its conclusions were so involved and numerous that they cannot be summarized. The investigations regarding the compensation to canital. the intercorpulate relations of the railroads, their present earnings, their future possible earnings and other WITH AX, AND STABS SELF factors, were so complex that the board was unable to arrive at a conclusion PRYOR, Colo., Nov. 24.—Angered in regarding the ability of the roads to

Agree to Fair Wage.

It was determined, however, that a about her head and body from which reasonable wage should be paid. Dispresidents to adhere very closely to the she may die. With the butt of the regarding, therefore, the claim of the coursels of their cabinets, especially ax he broke five of her ribs and one railroads that they were unable to bear an increase, the board agreed to the When neighbors attempted to capture principle that the engineers should be

In determining the basis of a fair wage, the board took the point of view that the existing facts regarding the relation of wages of engineers to those of other glasses of employes in the rain service in the eastern district and in other parts of the country should be the guiding principle. The board's discussion of facts in this connection led it to the conclusion that a Beneral increase of wages on all roads was not warranted upon the basis of the evidence presented.

It was concluded by the board. however, that on some roads and for certain classes of service, the compensation was too small; and therefore the board introduced into the award the principle of a minimum wage for the entire district in ques-

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soon as possible, doubtless to save am- to open again the question of an in-munition. | crease of rates with the interstate sommerco commission.

Strike Hurts the Public.

The board points out that a railroad the owners of hactendas unite to con- strike for the great centers of the cause in certain fixed areas; the other sidered as a matter which primarily of the peons on their plantations as ployes. While it does affect them tles to the controversy, says the re--Plans for withdrawing a large num- port, as to render them paramount. In this connection the gains secured cussed, and while these acts are found to have merits they are field by the board to be inadequate to meet the situation.

In many respects the railroads are sions. The same is not true of the employes of the railroads the board says. This disparity of status suggests the creation of federal and state wage commissions which shall exercise work upon public utilities analogous to those exercised with regard to capital by the public service commissions already in existence.

Problem is Complex One.

'It is well understood by the board,' rebels led by Gen. Inez Salazar who the report says, "that the problem for esterday evacuated the port of which the above plan is a suggested Palomas, and 400 volunteers under Gen. solution is a complex and difficult ons; ose Blance. The opposing forces are The suggestion, however, grows out of expected to meet near Guzman, on the a profound conviction that the food them, but that the board also erred in excessive eagerness for newspaper Mexico Northwestern railway south- and clothing of our people, the indus- the application of these wage sta- notice I have hindered by refusing to west of Juarez. It is the problem of the federals to nation cannot be permitted to depend prevent a juncture between Salazar's upon the policies and the dictates of rissey. "while the engineers will faith- ery and the capture of members of the forces and other groups of rebels in any particular group of men, whether fully abide by the award during the dynamite gauge." clares that only two small groups of people that their operation must not tance to the engineers of the effects of Jewell, in the trial of the alleged dyna-bandits menace the state, while Gov, be interrupted, and means must be such increases in wage rates and the mite conspirators. James M. Lynch, of appointing men with opinions of their Abraham Convales has asked President worked out which will guarantee this establishing of such uniform rules of this city, president of the International

The report is signed without reserve by Charles R. Van Hise, Madison, Wis., chairman: Oscar S. Straus, New York; Albert Shaw, New York: Frederick N. Judson, St. Louis, and Otto M. Pidlitz New York, who were appointed : by the chief justice of the supreme court of the United States, the United dation that wage commissions be eshigher minimum rate is established for States commissioner of labor and the tablished with power of compulsory lard, president of the Baltimore & Ohto which wage commissions might profitrailroad, representing the railroads.

Morrissey Discents.

Trainmen, representing the engineers wrote a dissenting opinion in which he would have the effect of retarding the progress of arbitration in the settle-The effect of the 20-mile per hour ment of industrial disputes on the rail-

Mr. Morrissey, contends that tistics that are not only unreliable for



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OPERATOR CRIES L'EIRFY:

50 CHILDREN ARE KILLE

IN PICTURE SHOW PA

BILBAO, Spain, Nov. 24.-A ter

About 50 children and

panic was caused here this after

were killed. Only one woman, up

among the dead. The number

jured is not known, as most of

The scene of the accident is a

circus, which had been converted

i continuous cinemategraph shew

The operator of the machine lo

nerve when a film ignited.

Police and attendants were

away by the surging mass,

sought to fight a way to the

Many were crushed to death in

passages from the galleries and t

Brenzied crowds meanwhile

thorities had great trouble in

cating the dead and wounded

ered outside the building, and th

SUFFRAGE CAUSE

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great movements toward dem

are the ones that would break

the political disabilities of wome

the one that refuses to recognize

racial differences as a sufficient

son for political disfranchisemen

"I am not hero," he raid,

gro suffrage, but to insist thet it

for all women, rich and poor

FIREMEN HAVE NARROW

ESCAPE IN OMAHA

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 24.—Ten

men working on an early morni

at the Cudahy Packing company

killing house, in South Omana

a natiow_escape when they caught by a falling wall. Five of

received serious injuries and one

be fatally hurt. The financial los

After the flames presumably

under control a four-story fire

ceeds \$100.000.

that the woman suffrage; moy

specifically fight for the cause

building was crowded for the

late hour tonight, had been

were taken home by friends.

anow.

the purposes for which the board used by a pinhead at Indinapolis whose

"For this reason," says Mr. Mor-

"There has been," he says, "a gain following statement:

In essentials, and a step forward has been taken in the standardization in the eastern district." Mr. Morrissev dissents from the ma-

jority of the board in their recommenably give their attention.

MAY INCREASE

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time McManigal said he learned it was to an old cooper shop and showed him of my recollection, never met Hockin-52 quarts of the explosive hidden under

McManigal Saw Detectives,

McWanigal also said he saw deteclives following him when he started with a suit case of explosives to blow up a job at Peorla, Ill., in September, 1910. Jewell testified that before the Peoria explosion Hockin called him up on the telephone and advised him of the plot.

When they went to hunt in the Wisconsin woods the month after the Los four men lost their fives today when said he and James B. McNamara found themselves in a room with de- in the heart of a coal region in the tectives, but they continued hunting department of Gard, about 25 miles without being arrested. A letter was northwest of Nimes. introduced in connection with Jewell's ed to know why the "agent," meaning and managed to escape. A rescue part, Burns, did not arrest them.

Seventeen thousand pages of testimony have been taken from four hundred witnesses. while 160 witnesses for the government are still to be

Burns After "Big Fellows."

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—"I was after the big fellows," said William J. But as today, when questioned as to why arrests did not take place sconer in the case of the Los Angeles Times dynamite explosion.

Mr. Burns had just stepped off a asin on arrival here from New rork. He had finished perusal of an account of the latest court developments at Indianapolis.

"If inquiries to me now were made in good faith it would be easy for me to answer fully, but I intend to make my statements when I get on the witness stand at Indianapolis," he said. Then I shall testify to far more than has been brought to light and to a

chiefly to be credited with the discov-

Lynch Denies Story.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 24 .- Referring to the mention of his name Saturday in the testimony of Linsey L. Typographical union, tonight made the

"The story as it comes over the wires is that a witness named Jewell testified that Hockin, one of the defendants, told Jewell that he (Hockin) overheard a conversation between J. J. McNamara and myself in the lobby of lan Indianapolis hotel in which Mcpart with women and children. Namara is alleged to have asked me: the road's parties to the arbitration presiding judge of the United States arbitration, although he suggests that Why don't you fellows pull something presiding judge of the United States around activities to off on the coast? That I made a recommerce court, and by Daniel Wil: there are some important activities to off on the coast? That I made a rescreamed "Fire!" He was able t tinguish the flames himself, v that McNamara then said: Well, I can difficulty, but the effect of his give you a men who has got the nerve upon the spectators was instantac if you can get the money and that McNamara and I walked away to-

> "This story has all the elements of ensationalism, both by implication and imputation. But the facts are, I never glycerin at Rochester, Pa., and the met McNamara in the lobby of an Indianapolis hotel or any other hotel: gone, Jewell testified Hockin took him that I did not meet Jewell to the best

"Furthermore, I never discussed Los Angeles or the coast with McNamara either in Indianapolis or elsewhere."

24 MINERS KILLED WHEN FIRE DAMP EXPLODES

AT ATS France, Nov. 24.—Twenty-Alais is a town of 20,000 inhabitants

The explosion occurred between testimony purporting to show that shifts. Only 38 men were in the mine Hockin said the dynamiters were in at the time. Of these 14 were warned the woods and that he (Hockin) want- by the sudden extinction of their lamps found 21 bodies. The other three apparently are in a remote part of the

CILLED BY BULLET THAT PASSES THROUGH ANOTHER

HETENA, Ark. Nov. 24.—The bullet that mortally wounded Milton Fix plowed through his body and struck Charles Norman, causing his instant death at Marvel, Ark., today. Fix, proprietor of a pool room where the shooting occurred, died later in the day, Robert Davidson is under arrest, accused of the murders.

LONDON PUBLISHER DEAD

Monypenny, director of the Times formed, a protective arch against Publishing company, died today. He falling wall through which the vas born in 1866.

fell, burying the squad of fire Jacob Horn, a fire captain, susti a fractured skull and may die. men were taken to hospitals an rest were able to go to their h LONDON, Nov. 25.—william Flavelle A steel beam which fell near the

DR. ANNA HOWARD SHAW, great deal more than some persons resident of the Rallonal American would prefer.

Woman Suffrage association, which convened for its forty-fourth annual be questioned at this time is to put me convention today at Philadelphia. In a wrong light and has been inspired conventionable, Grant Collingua Day, Grant D.,.

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STAGE SET

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the battle which preceded the cap to of Monastir which is described the bloodiest of the whole war They v that Zekki Pasha escaped in the ection of Florina Diavid Pasha wards Lake Presta, where he is in ling and that Fethi Pasha, who ecpied the center position immediatebefore Monastir retired with his

re strongly entrenched on the banks arations throughout Europe. e Servians had to take position after ition at the point of the bayonet in sperate hand to hand fighting

Roumania Is Excited.

LONDON, Nov 25,-As the war apaches a conclusion, public opinion Bucharest, according to the corresponder of the Daily Telegraph at Belgrade ondent of the Standard, is getting The general opinion, continues to re excited with reference to safeurding Roumanian interests

asses were held Sunday to protest linst the reported Greek versecun of the Kutzovlacs in Macedonia leaders of this race strongly obt to the division of Macedonia been Greece, Bulgaria and Servia, as avoided." y fear their own nationality would squeezed out Roumania intends

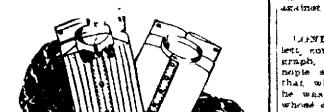
cure guarantees against this. Another question relates to readjustclaiming Ruschuk and Varna, as tional particulars. Me saya "nould add a imst Bulgarian pop-

north of Varna. r. Daneff, president of the Bulgachamber of deputies, is expected Bucharest to negotiate these claims. he nëzer delegate Osman Nixami sha. Turkish ampaesidor to Gerny, arrived it Bucharest, Sunday, his va to Coest comple. He will te an nort is tath King Charles I same and this expended that

in and and make influence felt. chains will in the peace terms.

material at the first tend of the in the former are field in ? n prointions in it is that the only safe hiding place n straches I to Stare Zo- Turkish army"

Ant var Congress Opens.



ed today by 500 delegates represent-

ing all pations -Thirty thousand persons joined in a parade through the gaily decorated streets to the tathedral, where ad dresses were delivered in various tongues. Four platforms were erected outside, and speakers harangued great crowds, which were unable to find

Warns Allies of Intrigue.

SOFIA Nov 24 -The semiotricial Mir wains the llies to bewate of the intri uce of the powers aiming to break up the Balkan alliance

The first question to be solved, says the Mir, is how to emait a satisfactory peace from Turkes" """ The second dury of the allies is the settlement of various necesational questions with Europe. For this purpose it is most in portant that the ailies show a united front Only when these tasks are achieved will the Balkin states have an opportunity of settling their own internal aff ir. among themselves

Bulgarins Leave Saloniki.

ATHENS Nov 24-A Saloniki dispaich says the seventh division of the Bulgarian troops is leaving that city Twenty-nine Greek travels have been engaged as transports

Consership to Appease Public VIENNA Not 24 -The official explanation of the censeraldy recently established here is that the Austrian government does not wish unneces satily to darm the people by the spread of false or exaggerated reports The real reason seems to be that decisive action has been planned should Servia refuse to vield and that was preparations have been made for this curpose and also as a counter move to the Russian mobilization

While the mobilization of the Austrian forces is denied officially it is admitted that precautionary measures nave been taken to bring certain units up to a peace strength

Austrian Crusser Leaves ONSTANTINOPIE Nov 24 The

ambassadors today div is sed the ques tion of reimbarking the naval ren Pho Midnest MI mean which sequent meeting. In the meantime the morning villiout explanation steam. lies in the direction of the Directionelles.

from Vienna the correspondent of the W. R. Calcett in expert of the Dally Telegraph says Archduki Franz United States bureau of mines is now berdinand heir apperent to the Ansi-investigating a method of condensing ns carly Sunday from Berlin, where he heavily charged with gasoline prophad been on a visit to Empera Wil- erties and is given oft in such large han and proceeded to Schonbrunn the quantities that it could be obtained seat of the imperial palace, where he with case remained for one hour with Emperor Francis Joseph

the conversation between Emperor feated arm; towards Resna but was William and Archduke Ferdinand will ertaken and killed and his army result in a sort of mediation between Austria and Russia which will be con-The Servian troops managed to cross ducted by Emperor William. It is Cherna river with the greatest dif- hoped in this way to avert the crisis ulty and at heavy cost, as the Turks that is evidenced by the military prep-

No Change in Relations.

LONDON, Nov. 25 -The political situation between Servia and Austria. has undergone no material change but weather bureau on the whole a rather better feeling prevails here, says the correspondent

ssue can be settled without fighting The Servians naturally are anxious to secure an outlet to the sea through their own territories, and if Austria meets their wishes in a reasonable spirit the risk of war easily will be

Correspondents Fare Badly,

LONDON Nov. 25.-The Times correspondent at the front sends on unnt of the Roumanian-Bulgarian censored disputed describing the recent ntier. It is now said Roumania is Tenatalla fighting and giving addi-

"The Bulgarian infantry advanced on tion to Roumania, but only Silis- Sunday last were never pressed vigawand the frontier running thence orously, but made excellent targets for the Black sea at a point consider, the Turkish field guins. I am still at a loss to understand the Bulgarian intentions.

"As a reconnaissance it was needessly cumbersome. They only made vhat appeared to be a very tame and inadequate demonstration. The Turks | Jaised through here tonight on his leased after having been held in jail only fended off this tame demonstra- nav back to prison in the custody of tion. That they were thle to do so a sutrd has given the army great heart

severe on either side Although I with him 600 miles, had received into criticise the Bulgarians methods it his shirt front drawn forth i loaded must not be inferred that their fire automatic pistol and handed it over was desultors. Throughout Sunday to the guard with the remark

Describing the hostility of the Turks ore a ratio ty or an ite war orrespondents, he says "I have lived the life of a hunted have The us in even during the fact to days I was even bery in which he char his cretim driven into the cholera compact the

' a tar (netanti- The correspondent continues I can say nothing but good for the liesch for rearword order maintained now in the

an garrien plan. A Constantinople disputch to the A Constantinopie disputch to the ieto there will be a result from ten! trig tent conference between the Ausitrian amlassador and the Turkish for The sent and the sentent improved to the sentent in the sentent in

LANDON YOU M - Ashmend Bart lett correspondent of the Luily Telegraph, in a dispatch from Constant! nople sent by way of Constanta, sava that while returning from the front he was fired on by Turkish broups whose committee explained to him that it was not through accident but due to

orders they had received to shoot any foreigner found within the lines

By bribing the pickets Mr Bartlett says he, was taken before the cammand-The officer who provided another officer to escort him to Constantinople. He declares that if any carrespondent disappears there orders will account for his fate and it will beneast for the Turks to explain that the victim was shot in action

The life of the correspondents at the front is made intolerable

egates at any time he sees fit to discuss the terms of peace but he seems

able than the first ions he asserts, sank while entering

cetpt of fresh proposals less unreason-

PARIS Nov 26 The Betgrade cor respondent of the Matin says. Turkey now requests that she be retaining, of course all the territory

"This extraordinary proposal as yet it causes no surprise in Servian official circles which know that Turkey never accepts accomplished fixts excopt with the knife at her throat

The correspondent says there is un bounded confidence in Servia with it gard to Austria die to the belief that some ugh Russian personages have given a formal and binding engage ment to support Servia against Aus

Russian ministry by persons more influential tran the ministry The rurrespondent adds

interest of all Europe'

LONDON Nov 25 - Special dis petches from Constantinople say h meeting of Turkish and Bulgarian peace plempotentiants was held Sun-

week was actually concluded

Midwest Oil Co. May Operate Gas Plant

tragents which were laused for the fiderat All mean which protection of the tarella residents The total matter was left in abecume for a sub this city organized two years ago and in which Colorado Springs capitalists international force has been reduced have much stock is considering plans by the departure of the Austrian for saving the Las on ountered in the cruiser, Admiral Shann which left this Wroming field of operation and pluing bok in If for emmercial and domests use in Casper Wyo A great emount of valuable gas is escaping from the wells of the company and plans for saving it TOVION No > Palegraphical are under consideration

W R Catecrt in expert of the

It is reported in political circles that COLDER WEATHER COMING. SAYS THE WEATHER MAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 -Generally fair weather with temperature below the seasonal average except for local refsoning Mrs 1 hra Con of Sidaha via was out of all proportion to the volume snows Monday in the great lakes re- be t ken up gion and northern New England, will prevail throughout the country during the next several days, according to the

"The next disturbance to cross the antry," says the bureau's weekly urday and the castern states near the southern and rains and snows in northern districts, and followed by decidedly colder weather, which will make its appearance in the northwest Thursday or Friday

Prisoner Gives His Gun to Captor After Riding

ALBUQUERQUE, N M .- NOv. 24 --Dick Riley, an escaped life-term convict from the Michigan state penitentiary at Jackson who was captured a

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President of National Soil Fertility League Shows How Country Will Be Benefited . -

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Direct Education Advocated.

Those familiar with conditions knew Mrs Lesh your much time reading that the application of the principals of science of farming would spredily revolutionize the agricultural conditions of the country, and by the same token improve the condition of every man, WAS ALSO COUNTERFEITER wonern and child in it. The fallacy of LOS ANGULES Not 24 —An arrest aith tour agricultural resources has for passing connected money a book since near taphilial. The thought ndded today to the criminal record of was our virgin soil could never be ex-

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der ide the yield would be doubled

JOURNEY TO TURKISH WATERS GIBRALTAR Nov 24 - The United States crusers Tennessee and Montang, which arrived here Thursday under command of Rear Admiral Austra M Knight, proceeded for Turkish waters today for the protection of American citizens. The Tennessee sailed for

MAY DISCHARGE HEAD OF THE CUBAN ARMY

HAVANNA, Nov. 21. The deliberations of the national assembly of the Libertly party caused hy the Zavistas for the purpose of reviewing the legalits of the recent election took a more modeline for today thing was ty

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MINING CONGRESS FACES LIVELY FIGHT AT SPOKANE

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The three main questions to be or shed con in the congress probably

Second The opening of the coafields in Alaska Third- The training of a workmen s ompensation law supplementary to the fed fill law the chief feature of which will be making the cost of insuian o to employers of workingmen part of the cost of production and

not a burden to the workingmen them-

The score of this law according to Secretary James I' ('albreath of Dener, is to include accidents of all kinds rgudless of any contributory negligence on the part of employes; the family or widow of any employe whether killed or permanently injured. is to be insured by a tax on the commodifies produced The object in framing this law is ultimately to have it passed by the legislatur of the several states.

Use Rib and Flesh to Grow New Nose

FORT -WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 16 Kathryne Godfrey, 3 years old, is graving a new mose and the meteriete are the left floating tib from her body and licen taken from the right fore-

A year ago the child lost her abou

through in avoident. Three weeks ago physicians decided upon a novel operation The floating rib was removed mora the cames chest and buried in the forearm, where it was allowed to A remain until flesh grew about it. The forearm was then bandaged

tightly to the child's face, where it will_ remain until the fiesh and bone unite with the forehead. The final step will be cutting the forearm loose from the built-up nose

and placing the skin to prevent scars.

Thus far every step in the operation has been successful. SEATTLE FEELS SLIGHT

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS SULTILE Wash Nov 24 -- Two which carthquake shocks were felt hera tergued held r the um, alom the tought. The first shock was at 7 29

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admitted to the Balkan confederation. she had before the war

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This promise of support is said to have been made over the heads of the

Whether this agreement exists or not, the Servian belief in it is a dangerous factor in the critical situation and the truth should be known in the

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1912.

WHAT WE LOST

SOME idea of what Colorado Springs lost when its city council gave away in 1898 the power privileges of the city waterworks system is shown in the justpublished reports of the operations of two municipal light plants; one in South Norwalk, Conn., the other in Kansas City.

In South Norwalk commercial lighting rates range from O cents down to 5 cents. with 40 per cent reduction if pald within 40 days.

In Kansas City commercial lighting is 6 cents.

Compare this with the rate of 11 cents in Colorado Springs, with 10 per cent reduction if paid within the specified time. And remember that electricity is produced more cheaply in Colorado. Springs than in either of the above cities, since in Colorado Springs a large proportion of the power used comes from water donated by

An South Norwalk power rates vary from 5 cents down to 3 cents, in Kansas, City from 3 cents to 1 cent, while in Colorado Springs A cents is the minimum, except to a tew large and favored consumers. In South Norwalk the minimum charge

for commercial lighting is 55 cents, is Kansas City 75 cents, in Colorado Springs It will be observed that in every in-

stance the municipal plants furnish cheaper service than our private plant, though without question electricity is produced very much cheaper here than in either South Norwalk or Kansas City.

The plant in Kansas City has just been established, primarily for the purpose of furnishing street lights. The service, however, is to be extended to all consumers who desire to make a contract. It is as yet too early to determine how efficiently the plant can be conducted:

But the South Norwalk plant has been established 20 years. It has cost, counting the initial investment and subsequent enlargements and improvements, \$200,000. Besides furnishing free light to the city, and the cheapest light and power to consumers of any city in that section of the country, the plant has earned \$175,000. By the end of this year the remaining debt of \$25,000 against it will be paid off, and the city will then either lower the rates to consumers or have a fine income to apply to the reduction of taxes.

In Colorado Springs the new ornamental lights can't be hurned, because the city hasn't the money to pay the light company. Yet the city owns power far more than sufficient to make this the brightest-lighted city in the United States, at a merely nominal cost. But, through the granting of that Jackson franchise. the city is now so entangled in legal meshes that it can't even develop its own

And, though bonds for the establishment of a municipal lighting plant were voted years ago, the courts haven't yet decided whether the city can buy power from the hydro-electric company, in accordance with the plain terms of the Jackson franchise plain, that is, to a layman.

Considering the conditions of financial embarrassment in which the ctivefinds itself, and the large amount of money that could be saved annually through the establishment of a municipal lighting plant, could the city council devote itself to a better purpose than to the task of securing from the supreme court a decision on the case that that learned body has been considering since December 18, 1911?

A COURT-RECALLED DECISION

SOME years ago the New York court of appeals, in the Knisely case, decided that a woman injured while working at a machine with an unprotected cog in violation of the law could not recover for injuries: The court held that she assumed the risk when she consented to work at the machine, knowing it was unprotected.

It was for denouncing this law as cruel and ritiless that Theodore Roosevelt was held up to scorn and execration in the eastern press as little better than an anar-

warks of the constitution in asking that the people be permitted to "recall" such a decision. The court, it was contended by the colonel's critics, could only interpret the law as it found it; even to hint that the court might make a mistake, and that those mistakes should be corrected by the people, was such constitutional sacrilege as to cause the esteemed New York Post actually to turn purple with the ragewhich filled it as it denounced Roosevelt's attempted outrageous sacrilege of the sacred judiciary.

But on October 22 this self-same court of appeals of New York, with several of the same judges still sitting who had joined in the Knisely decision reversed itself in. deciding the Fitzwater case. In this case the court has given judgment in favor of a hoy whose foot was crushed while working in the basement of a sawmill, although he is proved to have known of the illegally exposed set screw which did the injury.

By this decision the honorable court has put its vehement defenders in a cruelly embarrassing position. They said the former decision was the law, and that he who asserted that means should be provided for reversing the decision was little better than a traitor. Yet the court now confirms all Roosevelt ever said against the decision, by itself reversing its former de-

The court has conceded its fallibility. The law has not changed; the court has. What was unconstitutional a few years ago is constitutional now because the court has reversed its former decision.

But the court cannot undo the wrong occasioned by its former decision. Hundreds of men and women, injured on unprotected machines, have gone without redress because of that Knisely decision. Now the court confesses that every one of those plaintiffs should have recovered damages but they can't get damages, because their cases have been thrown out of

If there had existed a law for the recall of decisions the Knisely decision would have been at once recalled. Mrs. Knisely would have had reparation for her injuries, as would others injured through no fault of their own. The New York court of appeals con-

firmed the justice of the contention of Theodore Roosevelt and the Progressive party for the recall of decisions when it reversed itself on the Knisely decision. The court confessed its own fallibility,

its own mistake. All the Progressives ask for the people is the opportunity to correet the mistakes of failible judges. If the people of New York had possessed that power a few years ago the long injustice of this admittedly mistaken Knisely decision would not have been permitted.

AMPLY PROTECTED

OF what avail would be a decision of the state supreme court holding the charters of Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Grand Junction "revolutionary," as Judge Natter Divon Asserts them to be, cannot be determined. When the charter cities submitted the home rule amendment, and secured its adoption, they proved both their own determination to preserve their governments, and the fact that in this determination they have the backing of a majority of the people.

The home rule amendment recalled one decision of the supreme court. Now the charter cities are further protected by the recall of decisions amendment and the recall of officials amendment. In attempting now to destroy charter government Judge Dixon is but smashing his head against a most solid and substantial stone

MORE "PROGRESS"

DEMOCRATS of Kansas City, who control the city council, have refused to submit to the vote of the people an amendment to the city's charter providing for the initiative, the referendum and recall.

REMEMBER?

THIS is the last week of November. December is almost upon us. Remember that resolution you formed last year to do your Christmas shopping early?



From the San Francisco Chronicle. The few Americans who may he of Congressman Hobson's way of thinking will be able to take comfort from some of the things which Kiyo Sue Inul. vice president of the Great Lakes International Arbitration society said in his addition botters the Young Men's Christian association of this city on Sunday:

"How much money do we need to wage war against the United States?' Inul said he asked of s prominent Japanese financier. "Why," replied the latter, "no one would lend us money to fight Amer-And a military expert of whom he inquired how many men would be needed to invade this country, responded: "The two largest nations in the world could not win against the United States

That is the case in a nutshall. There is sire on the part of this country to heast of its power and its resources. But it has both. If we core sufficiently provoked, we should fight send Cirst, a man who would destroy the bul- juin. The day has passed—at any rate with respect

to the United States-when the capture of a capital city means the end of a war. It is conceiveable that a hostlic fleet might bombard New York, or any other somboard city, and fand troops. Washington might be taken—as it was in 1812—but that would settle nothing.

The United States is too vast a country to he onquered, even if parts of it were overrun blead: quarters could be established anywhere that it might be found desirable, and mobilization effected, munitions of war manufactured and a campaign waged which, in the end, would be successful against any probable enemy.

Of course as between the United States and Japan, war is not be considered at all, Japan is not a rich nation, and just at present finds it very necessary to make money. Not only could that country not expect to profit by a struggle with America, but such a conflict would divert Japanese effort from profitable fields.

THANKSGIVING

From the Chicago Tribune. For much wheat and corn

. For the fact that paying bricks are not forn up nd plied across the streets in barricades the first Wednesday after the first Monday in November. For Indian summer without Indians, for lios and hominy, fat fowls and good, red herring; for red apples, reading lamps, slippers and content.

For ability to fight in an election heatedly and accept a victor good naturedly; for peace and trainquility, for busy industries, for enough spirituality to keep comforts from becoming gross, for an awakening sense of responsibility toward such as have hard work to keep the bins full of coal and potatoes, for a conscience to keep prosperity from becoming fatty in intellect and sluggish of heart. For these and for much else, and for the gift of

words which Alvey A. Adee has to set them forth, a day of Thanksgiving, November 28, by proclamation done in the city of Washington in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twelve, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and thirty-seventh,

CONSTANTINOPLE

From the Kansas City Times.

The history of Constantinople was said years ago to be chiefly a record of sleges. Put on the map by Constantine the Great, in 330, it withstood its first siege a century later. It was threatened by the Huns in 450, by the Huns and Slavs in the next century, and by the Persians and Avars in 626. Thrice the Arabs assailed it. Four times the Russians were driven back from its walls, and it fell before the Turks only after the second expedition made in the Fifteenth century. In most of its many sieges it drove back the enemy. It was entered on only three occasions

Since it has been under Turkish control, the city has been threatened only four times-once by the Combined Russian and English fleets, in 1770; second time by a British squadron, in 1807; the third time by the Russian army of liberation, in 1877, when a hasty reace stopped the czar's advance

and the fourth time by the Bulgarian forces today. Por 1.100 years Constantinople was one of the important cities of Christendom. For less than five enturies it has been under the crescent. It would be an historic event if the Bulgarians, as they have predicted, could sing a Te Deum in the great mosque



From the St. Louis_Times.

The man were only a pair of trousers, an under-shirt and a pair of socks. Ho did not wear hose.

MATINEE AT 8 P. M. From the Daily Oklahoman.

All members of the Oklahoma City Advertising tub are respectfully requested to dine with Mr. Hubbard at hincheon today, noon.

THE UNCONVENTIONAL BLACK.

From a Big Rock (la.) Exchange, The bride was dressed in a fan tallored suit, with

white chiffon budge umbroidered in allk, and hat to in teh. The groom wore a gold harp stickpin-

About Nerves

By RUTH CAMERON.

The lawyer for the other side you remember I told you about him, he is that part of you that if it is given any encouragement will present the arguments for the other side when you are thinking over your grievances or other people's faults held such

an interesting argument with me the other night that I want to pass it on to you. The argument was subject of an invalid neighbor of mine who has no trouble

with any of her organs but is a victim of sick nerves. Whenever things do not go just right, she gets fearfully nervous and depressed and everybody about her miscrable by her gloomy voice

Now it seems to me that if she would only make an effort the could rise above the depression and keep from getting so nervous.

and face.

the lawyer for the other side, "No she couldn't any more than you could help feeling a pain in your arm if you had one. Nervous depression is just as involuntary a thing as pain." Said I, 'Well anyhow she could have prevented herself from cetting into such a nervous state. She certainly is to blame for that,"

Said the lawyer for the other side, "Could you have helped getting that terrible pain in your back when you had to work so hard last summer? You don't think you ought to be blamed for that, do

"No," said I reluctantly, "but anyhow nervousness is not to be compared with a terrible pain like

"Isn't it?" said the lawyer for the other side, That's where you're greatly mistaken. Didn't I read in something you wrote that you thought that mental pain was infinitely worse than physical pain? . Well, that's what nervous depression is—the worst sort of mental suffering a grinding, relentless ache like well, like that rheumatism you said was the worst thing you ever had. You think t's terrible just to see anyone look so gloomy. Well now do you suppose it seems to feel that way?"-

"There is something in that," I rejuctantly coneded.

"Something?" retorted the lawyer for the other side, "I should say there was."

It is sometimes hard to understand and sympathize with a person when we know that there is nothing organic the matter, when it's fust of case of nerves.

ffort on the part of the sick one would cure her. In reality such cases mean that the patient will have to use infinitely more effort and patience than wines of Syria were known and re-classes of fishing implements, includif there were merely something wrong with some We think of nerves as intangible things; but if

they are just about the realest things that can be the very some and center of reality. So in the future when I am inclined to get out o patience with anyone who is nervous I am going to remember the arguments of the lawyer for the

other side Will you join me?

Author of "At Good Old Biwash"

Anger is an overheated bearing in he tamper which causes the brain to stop working until it is cooled off. Howevery the brain is the only part of an angry persons which stops working. As angry man is the busiest specimen of humanity. It keeps, the tongue, 'eyes, arms, legs and teeth busy doing justice to some cases of

anger; and it takes a full hospital

corps, and often a reinforced police de-

partment, to handle the results.

Anger is caused in many ways, and can be produced with no practice, even by a mere child. Sometimes a fourword adjective will produce enough anger to keep the county appellate and subreme courts tolerably busy for several years. Often a frail man, weigh ing only 140 pounds, con don a mask and chest protector and produce 25,000 cases of anger in the third degree on the baseball field in less than 18 min-

Some men can be made furiously angry by an underdone pancacke or s lata breakfast or a slow street car or a mun with an impertment face. These men are angry so much of the time that they often die at an advanced age with their brains almost unused. Other men require a great deal of encouragement before they light up with the



"Often a frail man oan don a mask and chest protector and produce 25,000 cases of anger in the third degree in less than 10 minutes.

men. Their fuses are usually short. ot shrapnel.

Anger produces startlingly different effects on its victims. Some men get angry exclusively with their tongues. Others have quick-tempered fists, while still others have nervous and xcitable trigger fingers. There are nen who cannot express anger without the aid of a brick, and there are men who will nurse a case of bad emper for months until election time nables them to make a cross where it will do the object of their wrath the least good.

Anger is a great nuisance in the while, and is many times more dannefous than hydrophobia to the nation. But the lack of facilities for setting angry is almost as great a Carse. The man who can view a masher with columess or can laugh happily while villains are abstracting the reins of government is as useless as a gasoline engine which fails to explode when the current is turned on. the right kind of anger, when effectheely harnessed up, has saved nations and has made cold pallid remains out

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IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY



Do not make great changes or enter pon new projects. It will be better on the tasks in hand, and not to attempt too many things at one time. Those born today will have uneventsuccessful in their undertakings. Versatility, rather than special taient, will be charactertistics of them.

VENERABLE WINE

From Harper's Weekly.

In the progress of excavations made with a view to the discovery of archaeological inscriptions old wine has been found in a sarcophagus in a Gallo-Roman and Christian necropolis near Bordeaux. The vial of ancient wine is deeply interesting to philologians, archaeologists, and chemists. In the midst of the ancient sepulchers s square monument showing all the characteristics of the Gallo-Roman style of the First century was found. Fitted into a recess under an arch was an enormous sarcophagus, and in it. lying by a skeleton, was a long glass vial of a form never found among the antiquities of the Gauls. The contents were analyzed to determine had been sealed in the tomb. The ancrews of stalwart whaling men who wine, old and dried; and the dust left on the sides of the vial as the wine dried when analyzed was found to contain tartar and tannin. The wine, like the vial, seems to

have originated in Syria, for very ancient battles of the same kind found in Asia Minor are kept in the museum of the Louvre. The form of the vial is We sometimes feel as if that meant that a little the same, and the glass may have been made in the manufactory that empire, and in those days the comyou will stop to think about it you will realize that brisk.

The vial of ansient wine found in France. In 1871, a little ambnora was discovered in Arles.

In 15 years the cost of ilving has advanced 25 per cent.

This week is the time to do your Christmas shopping.

Here is the place.

Hardy's

NTHEEARLYDAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Navember 25, 1882.

The opera of "The Sleeping Queen" was given by local talent at the Opera house, under the direction of Prof. Finlay Finlayson, and was a great success.

Many of the Colorado Springs merchants were exhibiting fine stocks of recently received holiday goods.

Word was received that Dr. B. St. George Tucker would return to Coloof his profession here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

November 25, 1892.

The De La Vergne Furniture con pany, composed of Col. George F. E La Vergne and his sons, Paul an George, sold out to J. R. Dagge

The old city jail was to be fitted a as a lodging for tramps.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Seldomridge ga an enjoyable housewarming party rade Springs and renew the practice their handsome new residence, on the corner of Boulder and Weber street

THE HASKIN LETTER

THE FISH INDUSTRY III—ON THE NEW ENGLAND COAST

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

The products of the New England ments for providing warm food fisheries have always played an im- short notice, as well as comfortab giare of buttle. Sometimes a quiet portant part in the fishing interests of sleeping quarters, is a feature which man can be annoyed for several hours the country, although they do not, as makes some of the old "Northeaster before he ignites. Beware of such formerly constitute the country's chief scornfully sneer about "alsay babie supply of fish. But the coast from although they seem to fully apprecia and when they explode they are full Maine to New York has always the added comfort. abounded with fish of numerous kinds and the New England colonists were the first to recognize the commercial value of this article of food. Last year the products of these fisheries. which center principally at Gloucester and Boston, amounted to 185,153,357 pounds having a money value of considerably over \$5,000,000. This quantity was secured by 6,800 trips in boats and vessels of various kinds, and it included cod, cusk, hake, pollock, halibut and mackerel for its chief products. According to the returns made for the industry up to September 1, 1912, the products of these fisheries for this year have amounted to 116,-795,931 pounds, worth \$2,976,407, which is somewhat less than the amount for

> .The Maine fishing coast, because of its long extent, is a most important that it is almost entirely upon a part of the New England fishing ter- operative basis. The owners of It furnishes a large percentage of the lobster catch of these states men give their labor and the proceed and in addition supplies cod, herring, of the catch are evenly divided. mackerel and most of the other At it is a good haul there is a fair problem to fish. Eastport, Me. claims the for each. If the luck is bad it honor of originating the fish canning industry in this country by the use of hermetaically sealed cans. The process are paid small daily wages, but originated with the French, and was true fisherman is not a hireling. first tried upon this continent at Haliprefers to depend upon his "fishe fax in 1840. In 1842 Charles Mitchell. who had opened the establishment in Hallfax, moved to Eastport, and from that time on the canning of various fish products has been an important industry in many towns scattered

fishing industry of that part of the

along the coast of Maine. Codfish Most Important.

The most important product of the lew England fisheries is cod, a fish of towns and villages all along the l far back as 1632, when it was reported that King, Charles II was displeased ing fish, but to a large extent the with the Massachusetts colonists because they had presumed to coin the or you to concentrate your attention famous "Pine Tree Shilling," the general court of the state ordered a present sent to appease him, which consisted of 3,000 codfish, 10 barrels of ful careers, but will be mederately cranberries and two hogsheads of samp. The codfish was eaten at cours with many enconiums, and from that time continued to be an important article of commerce between the old country and the new.

The New England fishermen do not confine their labors to their own immediate locality, but pursue their prey all along the coasts of Newfoundland and even to treenland. The Gloucester fishermen, in particular, so to western Greenland for large hallbut, which are brought home to be smoked in flitches. The winter fishermen drive quite a thriving trade in frozen herring, which they take along the coast of Newfoundland and sell to fishermen further south to be used as bait. The frozen herring trade, which began as an experiment in 1845, has now develped into an important branch of the fishing industry. The whale fishing industry, while not as important as in former years because of the number of substitutes which have been found for whale products, is still in existmethods are somewhat different from those employed in the previous generation, the work still calls for long exposure in the coldest, stormiest weather, and each year whale fishers are turning their attention to some Tesa strentions calling.

Modern Fishing Boats.

In connection with the fishing industry of New England mention must furnished the vials in the Louvre. The be made of the manufacture of at nowned in the early days of the Roman ing boats and vessels of different last 20 years, and this is chiefly kinds. The modern fishing boats con- to the increased use of ice. Fami merce between Syria and Bordeaux was tain many conveniences unknown to that a generation ago depended up the old fishermen who were content to risk their lives and suffer all kinds their fish supply are dispensing v Bordeaux is the second found in of exposure with few comforts. Now these articles because they can see those boats are supplied with special life-saving Jackets, which are not the water. Consequently a larger combersome, with clothing that is warm and waterproof, and as light in

weight as possible. The arrange-

The fishing business in New Eng land must be divided into two classes That of catching the fish and that preserving and shipping. The catch ng of fish varies according to the sp cies to be secured, and there are growing number of foreignels en ployed in it under the direction Americans. Around Gloucester a lari percentage of the fishing hands er ployed in the nearby waters are Po tuguese, who have built up a goo sized suburb to this old colonial tow These men are usually industrious a sober and live with their families attractive homes of their shift large proportion of the women are gaged in the fish-packing establis

ments. Ususlly a fishing vessel w the same period of last year. In spite he under the direction of an Amer of this decrease, however, there are can skipper, with a large percenta many reasons for believing that the of the hands made up of foreigners It is claimed that there are few country will continue to hold its own labor difficulties among the New En land fisheumen than in any other dustry. The chief leason for this vessels furnish the supplies and shared by at alike. There are. course, a few unskilled laborers

man's luck," and is a happier and mo independent man because of it. Number Allied Industries.

The handling of the fish after catch includes a number of kinds industries. By common conse Gloucester is known as the great s fish center of New England and Bos as the fresh fish market. In vari ecognized quality for centuries. As England coast are scattered establis ments for canning salting and smo under the control of compan having their central offices in eitl

The salting of fish is an indust

Gloucester or Boston.

employing thousands of men women. In some vessels ice is tak on board and the fish are packed ice until they are brought ashere, at which they are packed in sait. older method, which is still most ge erally used, is to open the fish soon as caught and pack them in s Then, when they are taken on sh the surplus salt is rinsed off and th are put upon the "flakes" to dry in open air. These flakes are racks wood built in long tiers. The sall codfish is laid upon these and turn over once or twice until it is enough to pack, the time varying freight to 24 hours, according to weather. Incidentally, the sait used the dressing of these fish is almost imported either from Spain or Algi-It can be secured from abroad chea than it can be manufactured in An ica and the quality seems bet suited to fish preservation than mestic sait. The quaint foreign sels which come into the Glouces harbor laden with salt are a turesque addition to the portprice for transporting the salt is ceedingly low, since it is brought o as ballast and the boat owners c upon the vessel being laden with so more profitable merchandise fr America for the home trip.

Ship Fish by Boatland. In Boston, the fresh fish are hand

in great cargoes and shipped to eve

part of the country as well as to ma foreign ports. The development of t refrigeration system has made poss the immense trade in fresh fish that claimed that there has been a falli off of the use of salt fish during a kit of mackerel and salted codthe fish as fresh as when it came fr centage of the eatled lish in expect

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vocated the making public of the cir-

cular letter which the Red Cross sent out, and has authorized Secretary

Henderson to receive and forward any

to make for this purpose. The letter,

which was accompanied by the admo-

han the American Red Cross, is as

Reports have been received both from our diplomatic representatives in

Turkey, the Balkan states and Grocce, and from the Red Cross societies, of the desperate conditions of the thousands of sick and wounded and the inadequate medical service. With these

reports have come urgent appeals to The British Red Cross for aid.

The British Red Cross and those of continental Europe are sending out medical detachments and hospital supplies to continents.

plies in order to mitigate in some measure the torrible suffering entailed

by such a winter campaign.

Because of the distance, the Ameri-

can Red Cross will not send expeditions of trained personnel, but it earnestly appeals to the generosity of our people to aid the sick and wounded soldiers of all the countries in-

Though an armistice may be de-clared, the great number of sick and wounded must be cared for during a

number of weeks, and the troops must remain under arms in the field for

months during the severe winter weather, with all the suffering and sickness this will entoil.

The services of the American Red Cross will be rendered impartially to all the combatants concerned, but it.

is, of course, open to any subscriber to designate a donation for the special assistance of one or the other of the helligerent parties, and instructions to that effect will be strictly observed.

The sermon at the Colorado college

esper service yesterday afternoon was

delivered by the Rt. Rev. Benjamin.

The speaker said that there was

'We have in our western country a

ward women, the honor of the ranges.

"As we have received freely, so we

We should give ourselves

should give freely. We should throw

ourselves into the movements of life. We should give ourselves in public worship and in the exercises of

freely in service to mankind. We can

There will be no vesper service at

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holiday attire. Several have filled

heir windows with toys and holiday

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hers which contains much information, and many sugof a heipful nature.

CHANGE ITINERARY

\$30,000 Special Train Dodges Springs, but Will Be

and upon their return in December are scheduled to remain in Colorado ports from the French financiers are the Creek with a view of forming a \$30,000,000 merser to consolidate pron-

carefully shielded in secreey, but it is said that a governor of the Bank of France is a member of the party." All The Chamber of Commerce has re- that is definitely known about their Mans and bunting ceived from the American Red Cross four is that they are paying \$30,000 W. J. Reiny will an appeal for cid in its work in the for their special train, that they are Balkan war. The board of directors called the Edadori" party, and are scheduled to remain three days in Colorado Springs, inspect Cripple Creek mines and visit Denver.

The special was due to arrive in

BRIDE AND \$2,300 MISSING, IS REPORT

The authorities in Colorado Springs are asked to join in a hunt for Mrs. W. R. Jackson, wife of a Denver county farmer, who is accused of deserting and robbing her husband, while on their honeymoon trip in Denver last Thursday. No warrant has been issued here for her arrest. "She is pretty and has \$2,300," is the

only description given the authorities. Jackson was in Pueblo vesterday searching for his wife, and as he has not found her there, it is expected that he may arrive here today. In information given to the authorities, Jackson states that he was married two week ago. He had harvested a big crop from his lands, and told his wife that they would take a honeymoon They went to Denver, he said, trio. and engaged in an argument over the hotel they should patronize. Mrs. Jackson is quoted as saying that she favored one of the swell establishments with uniformed belllions and cievators. Jackson said a quiet little place there rates were low would suit him better. He had \$2,300 in his pockets, but was of a saving nature. The cou-College Vesper Sermon ple quarreled, it is said, but the wife accompanied her husband to a hotel down town Thursday morning he left

when he returned both were gone. The authorities in Pueblo, to whom verse of the tenth chapter of Matthe appealed vesterday are said to be thew: 'Freely ye have received; freely not certain whether Jackson can secure a warrant for the arrest of his wife. They claim that she had some interest in the money and that possibly

THREE BOYS BUCK SNOW BANKS ON JOURNEY HERE

Three boys, ranging in age from 16 through the snows of Tennessee pass. adway Cigar Store at 26 South inheritance of things that we have are expected to arrive in Colorado Springs today from Glenwood Springs. They are Morgan Gavin, 16 years old, son of Austin Gavin, a prominent merchant and good roads booster of Glenwood, and Stephen and Edmund Holland, aged 16 and 6, respectively. The heavy shows of the last few weeks have made traveling perilous, but the boys are experienced automobile ablishment and removed from seestest of which is an intimate con- drivers and expect to make the trip sclousness of forgiveness and of the in good time. They left Glenwood

Tells Y.M.C.A. Hearers of Church's Opportunity

make any task great and noble, no matter how humble it be, if we ap-"The Church's Opportunity in the prosch it in the spirit of devotion and United States" was the subject of an address yesterday afternoon by the Rev. John Y. Ewart, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, at the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. He said,

> "What needs to be done in America is pointedly expressed in posters prepared by experts to illustrate some of he wrongs, evils and problems that the church has to contend with. The church is committed to a program of social amelioration. We must be a ielp and not a hindrance. We must heal wounds which sin and sorrow have made. We must infuse a spirit of brotherhood into the divisions and alienations of men.

"The program of Jesus should be our program. He said he had been sent to heal the broken-hearted, to preach rado Springs merchants expect a big deliverance to the captives and recorery of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised. There is no grander ambition for a Christian young man than to enter heartily into Early" legends are seen in many of Christ's program of social ameliorathe stores, and within a few days plans tion. Theodore Roosevelt once said: will be announced for the education of The one thing supremely worth havthe public in an early Christmas shop-ling is the opportunity, coupled with ping campaign. The merchants are the capacity, to do a thing worthily anxious to have the bulk of their busi- and well, the doing of which touches

ness disposed of before the last hours all humankind. f Christmas eve and thus prevent the "Study the negro problem, the white slave problem, the immigrant problem, the child-labor problem, the The Chinese can lay cigim to the in- liquor problem, and others. Is there vention of the treadmill; they used it not a vast field for consecrated servlice, for helpful ministry? | 28 8. Tejon St.

DANCE FLOOR WILL BE SMOOTH AS GLASS FOR POLICE BALL THURSDAY

The floor in Temple theater will be one of the finest in the city for dame ing, when the sixth annual tail of the tollermen's Relief association is held there Thursday (Thanksgiv)ng) night smoothing the floor with as east? Plane at an expense of \$20 ter the association.

In appreciation of the liberal response of citizens, the police are spar. Springs for three days. Unofficial re- ing neither effort nor expense tomake their Thanksgiving ball the most suimprovement of the floor will contrib ute greatly to the enjoyment of then completuts from dancers.

The theater will be brilliant. minuted with more than 2,0% itenter hights, and prettily, decorated

W. T. Relly will prompt the grand usurch. Ho has officiated in sat car pacity for five consecutive years at the annual event of the association Music will be furnished by Fink's or

The sale of thekets is progressing rapidly, and, from indications, the attendance will break all records. Thek ats may be procured from an mem ber of the department.

Following are the committees Committee in charge-Pfost, Politica l'cops, Gust.

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Musical Interest in Colorado Springs pride in the triumphs of the artist, as he is a resident of Colorado Springs. Samuel Chotzineff will be at the Id-Oncerto, E minor

SPRINGS WILL RECEIVE CHRISTMAS SEALS TODAY

hristmas seals, which will begin Decombor i, will be discussed this mornat Thirteeath and Stour streets. Dea-jing at a meeting of the Visiting Nurse ver. Jackson claims that when he went association, when the first allotment of the seals is expected. One million soals have been appropriated by national association to be sold

seals in Colorado is used in this state vent it. The other is per cent of the proceeds is placed in the national association's fund to combat disease

mas senia were sent to Colorado. This state sold a greater percentage of the seals than Delawors, Michigan, Mississippi. South Carolina and Washington. The design of the seal differs from that of last year. Instead of a big red cross in the center there is a picture of Santa Claus, wreathed in holly to 6 years, driving a big automobile and encircled by the inscription, American Red Cross, 1912. A red cluss is set in each corner, while the message, 'Merry Christinas,' appears at the top, and "Happy New Year" at the bottom of the scal. The main design is printed in rid, on a background

HIGHLAND FLING DANCER TAKEN IN BY POLICEMAN

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That the great work of the church lies in solving modern problems, and centers in the appearance of Louis last night by the Rev. W. W. Ranney Persinger, virtuese, tenight in The of the First Congregational church in Burns theater. There is a ligh total his address on "The Newly-Felt Responsibility of the Churches" delivered at the First Baptist church. The Rev. Mr. Ranney pointed out the growth of ano. Following is the repertoire of the Socialist vote in the last 16 years as merely a method to get relief from the inequalities now prevalent.

"The distribution of wealth in the ountry is the biggest problem of the day," he said. "According to statistics sent out by the National Federation of hurches less than I per cent of the population holds 70 per cent of the wealth, 20 per cent of the population hold 25 per cent, and 70 per cent owns less than 4 per cent. The growth of cities and the decrease in the rural population, the influx of southern European blood into American and its assimilation are other great problems hat the church of today must solve. We must not be the archeologists of the past, but builders of the present and future, said the speaker.

Mrs. W. P. Kinney in an address on

The Face Problem," pointed out the and task public schools have to solve the problem of making good Americans. out of the half million foreigners. composed largely of the tribes from waitan'i Tangoka

"The people must become national in speech and spirit; and the church and school are clements wher these problems are to be successfully olved," Mrs. Kinney said.

Mrs. Kinney's address dealt with the history and effect of immigration, and the great change in the character of the new people that has been made in the last 10 years.

Gist of Large Farm Awaits Missing Bou

Is Frank McKeever -in Colorad Springs:

His father in Marietta, Okla., who ias not seen the lad for five years, has been in communication with people in the city for several weeks trying to lo- gaged in the manufacture of nond cate the boy, saying that he has a pulp, and where the industry has he large farm and considerable property ic dies. McKeever, who says be is 58 pulp. veers old, has written Frank Loper of the Alamo hotel asking for information about the boy who is supposed to be working in this city. No trace of young McKeever was found last

Deaths and Pungale

Clarence F. White aged 30, who had een living on a ranch near Kutch Colo died Saturday evening at a local iospital, only a few moments after he ad been taken there. He was a memer of the Masons and of the Odd Felows. His body will be taken to Uxbridge, Mass, his former home, for

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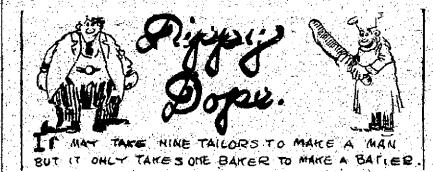
have fully demonstrated that industrial or wood alcohol can be manufactured at a cost of from eight to and from 100 to 115 pounds of alcohol in the evening.

the pulp. Other mills are putting in the mabinury recuired, and it now looks as if the product would be made in payon quantities at most of the paper

FELL UNCONSCIOUS

While on the way to visit friends vesterday Mrs. T. II, Van Winkle, of 1415 Grant avenue, fell unconscious in Manitou and was taken to a hotel. Mechanical and chemical experts Later in the day, her husband, alarmed over her absence, reported the disappearance to the police. Mrs. Vanten cents a gallon from the waste pulp. Winkle was able to return to her home

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families have moved to Colonothing commercial or material in the rings within the last three days life of Christ; nothing of a bargaining she is not liable under the law. e here permanently, according nature; but that the words of the text meant that as our lives were generously enriched without merit on our part, so we should give our lives freely to all things that are good. He re-

counted briefly things in which we Pikes Peak Fur & Curio Co. of have freely received. "First," he said, "do we think enough of what it is to be alive and st Pikes Peak avenue have their corporate name to the to have all the blessings of life? We

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Colorado Springs last Friday over the contributions which local people care Denver, & Rio Grande from Benver, where transfer was to be made from the Burlington. Advices received yesnition that funds be sent to none other terday from Los Angeles state that the special is traveling over the southern route, and is due there on De-cember 2. Southern Pacific authori-

Sir—It is difficult to bring home to the public in this country the appalling suffering involved in a winter war in the Balkans. Communication is difficult, the cold is intense, and even rudimentary transportation is a matter of extreme difficulty. Moreover, the fighting in this particular war is likely to be of an especially bitter and severe character, while, on the other hand, the medical organization available is quite inadequate to cope with the large numbers of wounded.

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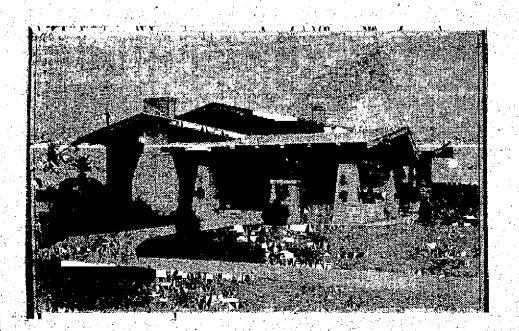
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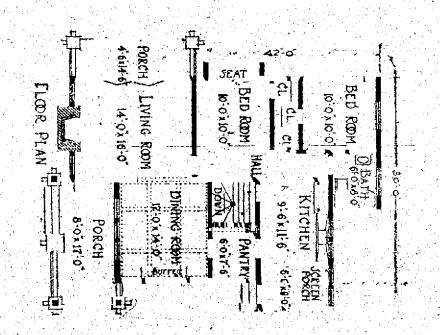
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RORS ISSUE CHALLENGE FOR CHAMPIONSIIP BAITLE

it to Play Off Tie With Centennial; Meet Monte Vista Thursday

il, the Terrors management it issued the following chalthe Pueblo team to play off

do Springs High school ismal challenge for a game, nine, the state championship ablo Centennial, at any time he next two weeks, to be n neutral grounds."

swer to the challenge is exn and White journeys to sta for the Thanksgiving day 18 San Luis valley boys have slope title, defeating every ey have played in western -central Colorado. The Terhere Wednesday night and

Morning Practice. has been called for this and what Coach Bair will his crew of footballists will and in the category. All the will be gone over, and there g to be some of the hardest in the lilstory of the local

adowns through penalties Al-

here isn't such a thing as a

ampionship awarded, Utali

ot have it just because it de-

e Miners, because Utah lost

r and then in turn Boulder

nes have played steady foot-

ear, and in the game against

ty, reached the heighth of

oulder had shot its bolt. D.

en stendily coming back, the

ok a hard fall to third place.

Tigers slump came all in a

urely the season has been

W. L.

o Mines.

and downs.

onference Standings.

ER WINS CROSS

led the athletic field.

ies, twelfth.

insel to win the state cham-good, hard practice both morning and in spite of the sudden selback afternoon. There will be only light Saturday by the tie score with signal work Wednesday.

Based on scores and victories, the Terrors should be given the title. The lacals have run up 257 against state teams, and Centennial has run up only 143, Centunnial defeated La Junta in two games, one 19 to 2 and another 28 to 0. The Terrors easily won with a 52-to-6 score. The best in porthern Colorado and in Denver have gone down before the onshught of the locals-Eaton, 76 to 0, and Manuel of Denver, 61 to 0.

Board May Decide.

If Centennial refuses to play off the game, local High school authorities will ask that a neutral board be apnd heavy team, claiming the pointed from athletic experts in the state to determine what team has the championship of Colorado. The Ter-tors tried to get two games with Contennial, starting August 31, but Centennial refused -

To Get to Work.

Although a few of the Terrors are badly bruised from the Centennial game, the team will be in good shape for the Monte Vista game, Thursday, It is believed that the locals will come back with a rush, having been shown their weaknesses in a ing to vacation this week, the other state teams have been incapa-

HES STATE ZIMMERMAN AMPS; (IE IN LEADS NAT'L NEW YORK, Nov. 24- Heinie

Zimmerman, third baseman of the Chicago team, leads the National league batsmen for the season of 1912 The official batting averages were made public tonight and show Zinit, in 1906 and 1907, the Colomerman with a percentage of 372, 14 oul of Mines holds a state points in the lead of his nearest com-petitor, "Chief" Meyers of New York, hampionship and a tie with edge-for the conference pen-Utah. The Mines lost but that to Utah, winning from state teams and decisively Chicago are third and rourth men, re-Boulder by a good-sized spectively, the former with an average oulder defeated Utah on what of 344 and the latter with 341. Of ed good football but lucky men who played in 100 games or more, Doyle of New York is fifth, with .330, ecause the Mormons

equipped.

and Wagner of Pittsburg, last year's leader, sixth, with .324. league in batting, and in no year durstolen bases, with 67 to his credit.

Long Beach, 35 miles away. The our- spring,

who his at the rate of 356 for the season. Sweener of Rosion and Evers of HOLMES QUITS C. C.

Charles Holmes, the husky Tiger This is only the third time in 10 guard, has been forced to guit the announcement was made yesterday by years that Wagner has not ted the team owing to heavy outside work and Manager Mack of the Athletics, that thig that period has he batted under parental objection and will not play in he now owns one-half interest in the 320. Bescher of Cincinnati leads in the final game of the year here Athletics, this including stock in the Thursday. Holmes played a steller club and in Shibe park, at Twentygame during the first of the season Highly interesting and exhaustive ex- but when the team took its slump periments, involving for the first time Holmes went with it in form Miller in the largest owners of basetelephony, have recently been made by is probably the best thrower of the E. C. Hanson of Los Angeles, Cal. One forward pass in the state, many of his of the most recent experiments was heaves going over 40 yards. He will a receipt on Lookout mountain of a do service in the sprints in track next letter since 1902.

rent was supplied by the lighting stor- His place at guard will probably be age battery with which his car is filled by Cary, a scrappy and game player.



EINIE" ZIMMERMAN, BEST BATTER IN NATIONAL LEAGUE



CONNIE MACK NOW

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.-Official first street and Lehigh avenue.

hall stock in the major leagues. Con-

said:

"The proposition to sell out their interests in the club by Messrs. Hough and Jones was made some time ago, and it did not take long for us to come to an agreement as to what their shares were worth. They disposed of the ball park to me, so that I now have a one-half interest in each How much money was involved in the deal

CUBS TO BE CALLED **CRABS NEXT SEASON**

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Critics already phy admits that he fears for the safety of umpires next year.

Otis Clymer, the veteran Minneapolis outfielder, who Evers considers using in the outer garden, has for venus been recognized as a champion rab. They say his growls have won many a game for the Millers.

Eddte McDonald, the new utility player, secured from Sacramento, is also gn umpire batter. Crabs make wise players, Evers argues. Some say that was one reason why Evers traded Downey for McDonald.

Miller, outfielder, is also known as an ill-tempered player, and the famous Heinie Zimmerman, by his threats to bite off umpires ears, holds his litle as a crab, Truc, Evers has promfacil to control his temper as much as possible, but Murphy is afraid Johnny will forget this promise in the heat of

The Garden of the Gods has been formally presented to the city of Colorado Springs and dedicated to the use of the public at large. Honor was paid to the memory of the late Charles E. Perkins, whose children and heirs carried ont his wishes that the great national park he preserved to the penper for houses and cottages.

The deal by which Mr. Mack has doubled his buseball rollings makes nie secured his additional stock from Frank L. Hough and Samuel H. Jones, who have been directors of the Ath-

In announcing the deal Mr. Mack

Officiate Thursday Joe Curtis, all-western tackle when he played with Michigan in 1908, and their stock in the club, as well as in former coach of the Mines team, will referee the big Thanksziving day buttle between the Tigers and the Denver Deacons here. Thursday afternoon, liyer, former Northwestern star, will umpire, and the other officials have not yet been chosen. These two men

Johnny Evers, the Cubs' new manager, years ago was styled the biggest erab in baseball. The Trojan does not leny this, in fact, he has often boasted of it and laughed when he named drugelf the "Human Crab."

close diamond battles.

THORPE GREATEST PLAYER IN HISTORY OF GRIDIRON

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. Jun Thorpes.

old athlotte proclivities as this young inc proved America's greatest ralividual star and set the same rights the most wonderful man who ever took plished this harpy result for the part in the great international athlette championships sluce Greece first established this classic furthe shadow or Olympus.

There is nothing relating to sport or athletic strife that Thorpe cannot do and do exceptionally well. In fact, he is a champion at anything to which he turns his attention. Many versatile uthletes there have been, but noise he I long stashoot through their fitting started fore Thorpe versatile to champlouship their ends and bowled provisible degree in all. Thorpe is all round through the scattered field in the carchampion of the world, he track and part of the competition field sports. Ho is the lost baseball player at Christo. He is the groutest halfback of all American football hisforg and perhaps the groatest griding warrior of all time. Take all good in- cause the is of greatest use at 12-15. dians, Thorpe is a wonder at laccesse. He plays basketball, soccor, tookey and handball equally well.

JIM THORPE.

f athletic relations between Michigan

and some of the large western colleges.

tended the meeting declining, in a

long-distance tolephone conversation.

While the students would welcome a

renewal of friendly relations with members of the "Big Nine," they in-

sist that Michigan should not be com-

pelled to accept all the rulings of

time-body -- ha-ne-present-constituted;

and that a return to the conference

should not interfere with Michigan's

relations with Pennsylvania, Cornell

Curtis and Hyer to

are as competent critics of the game

in Colorado as can be secured, with

the probable exception of C. Henry

Both teams will start on the last

lap of practice thin afternoon. Both

squads will be in good physical shape.

for the celler position, the interest is

It is football day, and many of the

stars are playing the last game of

Two of the Tigors will play their last

rame, Captain Bowers and Deesz.

Denver will see Duke Schroeder.

Koonsman and Large in for the last

DENVER THANKSGIVING

Colorado Springs will be represented

n Denver Thanksgiving day in a foot-

hall game between the Young Men's

played several games with amateurs

The team uses the following lineup

the sea deitieff offaller compagner

with a fair degrees of success...

Y. M. A. C. TO PLAY IN

contest in their careers.

Smith of Boulder.

football.

and Syracuse.

Just now the world is ringing with his griditon provess and at this particular branch of sport he is worthly of full discussion. Those who were for tunate chough to see Thorps in Carlisie's game against the Army at West Point saw, doubtiess, the greatest exhibition of individual football skill Flynn pertrayed on any gridirery. A saw Captulu Doyore, of the Army

in the dressing room after the game Deverous the best tackhain the comtry and probably the strongest mon in fuotball. He is a perfect secretory of physical development, built som metrically and standing six feet, four inches in his football gear:

"That Indian," said the army cup tain, discussing Thorpe. "Is the greatest player I ever saw in my five years' experience. He is superhuman, that's all. There is no stopping him. Talk of your Ted Coys! Why, this Indian is as for ahead of Yalo's great back as Cor was better than a prep. school player. There is nothing he cannot and the other members in a similar

do. He hits the line about twice as hard as Coy did. Ho kloks better in every respect and be is fur more gunning and capable of worming his way TEAM FOR SEASON OWNS HALF INTEREST majority of the student body here.

Nothing definite has reached Ann from it at just the proper moment to Thorpescan atop instantly twist about Arbor regarding the negotiations at his hest advantage. Your may have and start instantaneously. And with through a scattered field. There never leys and your Fed Coys but I'll inke Thorpe for mine-every day in the even to tell what colleges were repre-

Sure All-American.

Walter Camp selected Thorpe on his all-American football team a year ago. The Indian is sure of a place of such high honor again this fall. He was good in 1911; he is superb this season. His game against the Army was slightly marred by fumbling but it was thrown hard after making long runs. It was noticeable after the first quar- up.

the that the teleskin held butto the leather like the grap of death. Gloss Warner said that the full had been unlated too non-ir at the start and it startly looked, or the light of later deal

Arrasa, Timpe's consing mate. shared the glory of Cartisle's victory over the Calets with his captain, Bu it was nothership that Ar ask was no Called about representative and the second diers and been hannaged into submis aburgines was none other than Juni Thorpe, The Army was "laving" for Welch, the quarterback, undoubred! percessed the thidden by switching a Areasa when he did. Thorre had not more than his share; West Point gas a team had ever only for the glant out .

Thorpe is the most deliberate player . He appears at halfback be position. But him anywhere on the bleven, however, and he would still be n star. He has the strength, size and weight for any dine position, the speed for itn end. He combines every quality of football skill. He is sure as boundling punts and it a class all by himself at running them back. He subblues the crushing power and hammering force of Brickhov with the Ricking skill of this same Individual and the punting ability of Pelton or

Never Excited. Thurse is the most deliberate player

in the cognitry. He never becomes excited, mover lesies has head. He can out it, is, a suite tackle and is possessed of such strength that he can seep on like Ted Coy, with an army of tacklers clinging to him, lilis mothat he charges lower than any back in football. He is a man of whale: bong whoes sinutomy, is imperatous to lujury, a human torpedo that plows. As a runner in a broken field Thorna is in a class all by himself. He plans lils runs with amazing intelligence and carries him over the ground at remarkable speed without betraving any undue haute. His dodging can che beauty.

Save that his color is less pronounced than the average Indian, Jim Thorpe is a typical Indian. He has the facial rast, high cheek bones and straight jet black liair. His legs are long but well nut up, as is his torso. In street clothes he appears of the greyhound type but when stripped his unusual Willy it ar development is strikingly evident. He is as near a perfect type is noticeable that he muffed only when can be found anywhere. Yes. Jim will he some man; all right, when he grows

5.000 SPORTSMEN EAT GOOSE AT SACREMENTO

thousand sportsmen from all parts of new be prosecuted. The United States participated today in a feast at Agricultural park as the guests of Sacramento. The big goose sten, as it was called, was probably the largest affair of its kind yet recorded. Special trains were run from all directions, and extra cars were Duluth. carried on the regular trains for the accommodation of the visitors. Sportsmen were present from nearly every state in the Union. Admittance was solely by invitation, sent by mail, weeks in advance.

For a week prior to the feast, scores of hunters were engaged in providing have dubbed the 1913 Cubs as the increasing daily. Teams always play the 1,500 wild geese served in the big. Crabs. President Charles Webb Mur. their best game on Thanksgiving day, stew. Some of the visitors particle pated in the hunt, as well as the feast. Immense brick fireplaces were built and big from kettles provided for the stew. In the pavilion plates were laid for 2.000. It was necessary to serve the guests in relays. The first 2,000 sat down at 1:30, and an hour later gave way to another 2,000. The feast continued all the afternoon. A vaudeville performance enter-

tained the dinors within the pavilion, while harness and suremobile races and other sports were held outdoors.

AUTO NOTES

The board of public works of Mil-Athletic club of this city and that of waukee, Wis., has awarded a contract automobile from that city. for furnishing two new motor police Denver. The battle will be staged t Union park. Both teams are col- patrol cars, at a cost of approximately ored. The Springs team has been practicing hard this year and has

price satisfactory to the postoffice de- scales and scaling apparatus around

Fountain, R: Frank Gross, th.; F. B. Reed, ro.; F. Thomas, rg.; Everett Belts, fb.; Little, l.; H. F. Smith, qb.; William Johnson, manager, Howard Hobinson, head couch, Goldze Gross, Jr., It: Woode - Fisher entain and end: Since - Loger, it could Milable to develop a speed of 35 to 40 miles per hour.

Lockport, N. Y., adopted an ordinance

limiting the speed of motor vehicles n the city limit to 15 miles an hour. Signs have been posted in conspicuous SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 24.-Five roads and arrests under the law can

> Minn, has started a good roads campaign. It is laying out a new Twin City-Duluth road, which is to reach from Sandstone, the half-way point, through Superior, Instead of direct to

The Duluth Automobile club, Duluth,

To prevent interference with traffic, automobile and hack stands have been assigned by Montgomery, Ala., authorities. Automobiles and other vehicles will not be allowed to stand at the ourb at places other than there designated

The Ontario Motor league has arillated in its organization 11 automobile clubs in the province, as follows: Aylmer, Brantford, Chutham, Hamilton, Kingston, Niagara Falls, Ottawa, Peterboro. Stratford, St. Catharine's and Woodstock:

Real estate mon in Montgomery, Ala., re blaming the automobile for an alarming decrease in the sales of city property. They say that young men who a few years ago invested their surplus money in properties now are buying automobiles.

One bundred thousand dollars is to be spent on rural roads immediately east, of New Orleans, La. The funds provide for a network of improved highways that will add materially to the territory that can be reached by

On recommendation of Scaler of Weights and Measures Wooley, Boston, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald has Two automobiles will soon be put in signed an order granting the departise for the collection of mail, in Omaha, ment permission to purchase a motor Neb., if machines can be secured at a truck for city use in transporting the Boston.

Specifications for a a \$5,300 hook | The Onio State Railway commission and ladder trilek for the South Bend has made a report showing the prog-(Ind.) fire department, which wwas ress made in the improvement of the provided for in the city's appropria- highways of the state to date. During tions for next year, have been ap-the year road construction has been Thing uses millions of pounds of old proved by the board of public select necessitions to the extent of \$1 172 -

the truck ferrile entry, the thing to neo The paral length in 658 486 4 Hireal borsepower engine and or must be feet grant and

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181 At The Theater 181

run at the Bijon theater. Broadway, place and smashing in the bodyway New York city will be presented it door of his wife who has run away the Great Opera house. Priday and from him and locked herself in 1 in this city as it has facts indersed by as indeed there is and many have the most eminent men in the country racen, to see the offer among them; a It has been claimed that the strongs prominents of the W. C. T. U. est point in this city is the unrelia- who found herself one Wednesday aften comistantados evidenée.

Mow a chirth or einermanness can be offerside and a spendily matinee miss so arranged to skillful fragers is to on the other. point to the girll of a rate is a take shown in this piles with h deals with . The log episode passed and the curthe expectince of a mon trisely age train was rung up six times my re-

GRAND, TWO DAYS fluence of champagite which he never I'm eyen, for I'll know I'm net the would have thought of doing while per- only idlot who didn't know she had a feetly sober such for instance as good thing." "Te, he," remarked the feetly sober such for instance as good thing." "The Contession," from a successful seizing a heavy undiron from the fire- matinee girl as the curtain rolled, ug. aturder, November 220 and 30. A line accurred to a number of leaders Remember that the first performance Consort interest is attached to the in the problem cause that there of that designifus coinedy. At Cozy engagement of thes bowellies draine house in lesson in such a situation is ermon sected next a young matron on



MISS ANELYN BUSHNELL. With The temperation" employs at the Grand Opera House, Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30.

ભાષાનુષ્ટા હો? તહે તહે લુંધા, સુંઘારી બુ કહ્યું હું છે. જોઈ

Bartlett, who is noted of killing the talk like that about having bought Florence Bart will have the best charbrother of flore, the hid to whome be and pera for hir wife and insist on accer comedy opportunity she has had is betrothed to is said that the mer, kissing her and get mandlin about how this season in the part of Amanda, the fast new graying dock, opened that bean inlyed makes a translation of the part of Amanda, the boil been mixed up in a traingularitage, expect and though and then force, his haffilly latter. Thomas killed his orthon, way, into the privacy of her bouldor.

Circumsuances in and its off bomas off Eartists as the murdlesst and in day off the countries of the second and source of Tabloudd abink not. to Charte despite and a Mark to Sud

rused or mingrey. The first question and springer to the applicate of the audience The wall it shocking " said the temconnectantial egalogies the day of the performe adverte, to the foung matron state his exception by shall togeth on the left, and haking every lift as ina penalty for his cribe. We, miled as her words indicated. Thou't most too table at 2- usual above that the year." "How's that," inquired the tunity. Miss Wayne will be seen as man, is directly on the continuous and complete woman clevating for Avis Meril, a young violings, who is the state is kind to a committing a collected Why indignantly and treing to have a short vacation away without commas. "for one's husband

The story is id a sound unit. Phone of to come home in such a condition and

public may look forward to a produc-"Then you hover will know how to tion and a play really worth while; request electorise. His insofter, the lot well enough alone. My husband priest, the couple, ergoritantly on the used to be a good deal like the man



SCENE FROM "BOUGHT AND PAID FOR" AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

fact that his knowledge came to him think nice, like a ring or an order for through the emplessional seals his lips a seatskin, or maybe only a ting bunch see his brother convicted. Requieves hous are granted bug frey are all by wath. But he had been thinking of me and the day is yet for Barghotts from subde he was gesting Ms little ford. Jack Johnson, negro prize fighter, has is made to the governor by the conis made to the governor by the consisting pokes that it kied him half to in the Rockford county fail failed to nothing the governor can do as her death and didn't infure me. Well, I get her friend, Miss Lucile Danielson reads the law. This gives the attor- didn't like it hey for the defense an opportunity to talk on capital punishment and chass comstantial evidence in a mariner that promise he wouldn't take a grink for gives a very clear presentation of this id year. And he won't. He's that kind murch-delicted question.

"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR" MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

ert Stafford, the multimilliamitre here me and somethies be doesn't. When timba lest year

witness stand to coll, what he knowed in this play came home full wace in which would free his brother, but the it white sud-isnally brought me some-LUCILE CAMERON COMPLAINS and despite imental angulab, the tansal of American Properties or a box of bonthat Lucile Comeren, the white girl

was happy as a larks-full of not been accorded proper treatment

"Poor dear". What did you do?" Made a tool of myself got him to for most? The lighted deeply. "I think he must be splendid,

did exactly right, my dear." Perhaus I did, but I doubt it. Jim comes in as regular as clockwork now and as solemn as the Tar If the dog runs up to him she gets a kick in the George Broadnurst's highly success, ribs as like as not, and if there is a Int play, Bought and Paid For," which hair in his way he stame it to one side has been running for a year at William and empars at it as if it was a reg-A. Brady's playhouse. New York city, plan human being. If I speak to him, and which will be the attraction at the he says 'yep' or 'nope' and reads the Grand There house. Monday, Desended Tatter like he expected to find his 2. Commission as everyboth knows a re- lown; had alled and left him another markably powerful scene in a bigh Hob bounded throward. Sometimes he kisses

he does, its like a canary picking at a Fake Hero Stunt Gets plece of cuttle-fish. As for rings, and soulakins, and flowers and candy-not Young Man Arrested on a bit like it. I haven't seen this play yet but I'll bet that in the third act Mrs. Stafford is going to ask her hus-Investigation Charge hand to sweet off, and when she does

THE BURNS NEWS NOTES

Remember that the first performance

Corners, is on Tuesday night, runs all

Thanksgiving and Saturday. Just the

We have in preparation one of the

Little Gray Lady," ppens December 3.

other cought good, high-class royalty

This week's mosic is full of fun and

Above is Miss Caroline White, the lamous prima domee of the Philadelhim and Chicago grand, opera, com-

chim, me of the most beautiful und leasing singers of the day. She will

te heard in concert at The Burns

arly in the new year. One of The

"At Cozy Corners," the bill for the

ing Tue day November 26, is a rural

omety drama in four acts, by Pauline

It is recognized as one of the best

podern rural plays, having a strong

gramatic story and all the comedy ele-

ments which are always so plentiful in

The first rural comedy of the season

at The Burns, "Our New Minister,"

reved so successful that Mr. How-

kins at once decided to present another, and decided on "At Cozy Cor-

ners" as the less available fural com-

Mr. Arnold will again appear as the

minister, a character in which he was

so well received in "Our New Minis-

trying to have a short vacation away

the admiration of the public and press

ed girl, who only works out for ac-

layers equally well cast, so that the

and withal seasonable, and great

The Burns management take pleas-

ire in stating that arrangements

have been completed with Mr. William

Fink to give a musical program espe-

inly adapted to Thanksgiving. After

the splentin m rie which this orches-

to has rendered during the past sea-

son, the public may rest assured that

The Burns program for Thanksglv

ing week will include musical num

ters which will be a high-class con-

There will be two matinees this com

one on Saturday-remember, the open-

ing night is Tuesday. The play will

be presented in perfect style, every

A better aggregation of players than

seen in this city.
The Burns is a family theater. The

nost fastidious can rely on the clean

The music at The Burns is a feature

that true intent is all for your de-

The 'pily somaid in ladies' room has

every lader convenience, the room be-

ing one of the most tastefully deco-

rated and furnished rooms in the city

Then, the gentlemen are not forgot-

ten by any means, as a visit to the

No drafts no tainted air and al-

cays warm. Our motto is lived up to

in every way. To see the best in the

less way you must go to you must

go to The Burns. Tuesday night, first performance of

ACCOUNT OF JAIL TREATMENT

CHICAGO, Nov. 24. - Complain:

held as a government witness against

In denying the request, Judge Car

penter said. "If Miss Cameron has

any complaint to make, she should

make it to the court or to the deputy

marshal who has ner in custody. Moves

are being made in her behalf of which

you know nothing. Come in Monday,

when Lucile Cameron will be brought

The sale of Argentine frozen meat

in Switzerland is not so satisfactory

the sentence of a sometime that the state of

Italy and slaughtering there....

permission to visit her today.

into south

actor being already word-perfect.

haracter of every presentation.

Matinee today at 2.3) p. m.

singking room Will prove.

At Cosy Corners.

music for this occasion.

eri in themselves.

its the best.

from the glare of the footlights and

with it The Burne, commono

Rurus inusical treats.

Peetes and Marion Short.

edy grama,

tire. Thanks: wing music,

the week with special matiness on

blay for this week.

plays in store:

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.- Earl been a newspaper sollcitor, was ar rested by the police and held for investigation vesterday, after he had visited the offices of the Pacific Electric rajiway and told Attorney J. W. Mo Kinley, counsel for the company, that a dynamite bomb had been placed under the big gration building trady, to explode at 4 o'clock until \$7,000 was promptly paid over

Tryon first maintained that a mysprettiest romances of the day, "The terious, stranger had told him to inform the Pacific Electric railway officials of the bumb and that he would be paid \$100 out of the \$7,000 proceeds. Afterward, however, under the sweating process, he admitted that the story vas'a fairy tale devised by himself in the hope that he might induce the railway company to pay him some money

GROWERS DENY ORANGES -ARTIFICIALLY COLORED

ital was made today by members of the California Fruit Growers exchange to the government's contention that oranges, untit for consumption, which had been artificulty colored, or colored by a process that impaired their worth, had been shipped rase in order to reach the holiday markets.

NEW MEXICAN FIESTA ENDS WITH A KILLING

ALBUGUERQUE, Nov. 24. - Word has reached here of the killing last night at Midway. Dona Ana county, of Juan Gallegos, a mail carrier. Florenclo Hill, a prominent sheep and caltle man, is alleged to have shot Gallegos, who died clinios; instantly. The Filling followed a substitut at a flesta at Midway, which both men were attend-

PROGRESS IN IRELAND

From the Rochester Post and Express Some luteresting statistics about lrish industries are given in a recent issue of the consular reports. Under the land purchase acts of 1885 and subsequent years the government has advanced more than \$465,680,000, and within the next 30 years a large proportion of Irish farmers will own their Three-fourths of the Irish farms. population are engaged in agriculture, and there is a distinct improvement in the rotation of crops, there was an abundant potato crop in the north of Ireland, and a large surplus of this crop was sent to the south of England and to France. The largest acreage devoted to crops in Ireland is in oats and hay. Amiroximately four-fifths of the world's linen, is produced in the province of Elster.

falling off, but the prospects of 1912 The part is at entirely, differare better as the lower prices of yarns ent one, and offers excellent oppos- offer a safer basis for merchants to operate on. The total trade of tre-Avis Merill, a young violinist, who is land with the United States in 1910 being \$12,080,877 and the exports \$18. 570,592. In 1910, Ireland exported goods to the value of \$320,431,067 and imported goods \$316,538,948. The Rel-April, 1911, is one ommodation. Mr. Cross will enact the world. The tonnage of vessels to wings descript Damint a Propose and in phospharity and in manufactures of the winding of the R. L. the beslutiful daughter of a local boy, and the remainder of The Burns 1910 Cork exported 5,438,520 dozen of the will of the late Bultimore milunderclothing and ladies' corsets. In inn-keeper who inherited eggs. The sale of American automo- lionaire, Ross Winans, declares she has blies in the south of Ireland increased go intention of changing lier mode of living because of her good luck, but during 1911.

The Irish language, too has made will continue to carry on her butter progress. A trade mark with the Irish and egg business the same as ever, words for "Made in Ireland" has been delivering her goods to her fashionable provided by the Irish Industrial asso- Newport customers herself. ciation to promote the sale of Irishmade goods, and after 1913 Irish will he obligatory for matriculation in the new National university of Ireland.

IOSEPH CARROLL ONE OF TAMMANY "BIG FOUR," DEAD

sitive point in speculative sentiment NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Joseph D. was clearly disclosed last week by the arroll, one of the 'big four' of Tam- response of the stock market to demany hall, and prominent in New York velopments abroad. Stocks were incity politics for 20 years, died in a fluence I by the midweek reports of itig week, one on Thanksgiving and hospital early yesterday, following an brighter prospects for peace in the operation for tumor of the brain. Balkans and later by Turkey's rejec-



indicate that the restraint will be only Democratic United Key Pitman, keep them constantly in the market States scantor clest from Neurida Mr. Pliman was elected after a most suc- for equipment and the pressure upon cessful fight against the bosses when the circle railie is evalual. Since the have controlled Nevada for the last first of November the transportation companies have contracted for 284,000 four years. He has a fine line of tons of rails, 22,660 cars, 213 locomosouthern ancestors behind him. Francis. Scott Key was his grand uncle, tives and 31,600 tons of structural Mr. Pitman first acquired prominence as originally expected, and the large during the "consent" form of govern. The car shops placed orders for importers are now buying live cattle "Gent in Nome, Aldaka. He was then 200,000 tons of plates, shapes and bars With no authority other than the in the last 10 days and inquiries are in from that country importing through | 27. consent_of the citizens of Nome, young the market for 40,000 neste cars that Key acted as district attorney and will require the purchase of 400,000 ad-

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tion of the neace terms and indications

of strain in the relation of the powers.

With an enormous crop surplus in sight for export and a keen foreign

demand for manufactured exports as well, a declining of credits, on foreign

buyers was a natural step. Its pre-

cention left American financial mar-

kets put to serious shifts to provide

resources for the extraordinary requirements of the active trade and

imports, however, slightly exceeded

that in exports and the relative amount

of banking credits was little affected.

Some weakness was shown by stocks

Iron and Steel

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The present

ctive movement in the steel trade is

world wide and finished steel products

ommand higher prices in the interna-

ional than in the home markets. Pow-

erful influence is exerted to check the upward tendency of prices at home by free selling for deliveries/ through

1913, but reent developments seem to

The pressing needs of the railroads

The car shops placed orders for

ditional tons of steel. About 27,000

The settlement of late iron ore

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THE FISH INDUSTRY

HI-ON THE NEW ENGLAND

COAST

By Frederick J. Haskin.

(Continued From Page Four.) especially to the tropics, while the fresh fish is consumed at home. The efrigeration system of the great steamers, however is already developing an export trade even in the fresh

The Beston Fish Mart is one of the MARIPOSA millipery will continue the busiest places which can be imagined.
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day and Wednesday, 505 Colo. Ave., city, but is to be removed next year o a new wharf which is being built on the other side of the harbor. One of the landing of a vessel loaded with large fish, such as sword fish, which may weigh as much as 500 or 600 pounds apiece without attracting any special comment. The "swords" are hopped off when the fish are caught. to facilitate handling, but the great mass of flesh is raised in a derrick from the boat, swiing onto the scales its weight registered, and then piled Tomorrow-THE FISH INDUSTRY.

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Personal Mention

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Arthur Hartman a well known vobuist (1 N w York (it) and William It delick who is managing his four ate it the Anthre hotel while on a till They will ittend the Persinger emert tonight- Hartman being a friend of the famous for il alpha en

The Rev. W. E. Bennett paster of St Pauls M T church and I' b Hol lenbeck superintendent of colorado brimes district of the Wethodist church will return tomorrow from Orippie Oreck and Victor where they have been delivering addresses in (a vot of the church extension movement

In 1862 the annual consumption of meat in France was 5-1 pounds a head of the population. In 1802 it was 11 18 pounds in 1897 it was 111 .7 an i in 1909 the number of pounds a head

BY LOCAL MINISTERS

By DR JOHN Y. EWART, D. D. In one sense of the word, we should good deal of respect for the He possesses the inerit of be-Ing terribly persistent to ruin the souls of men. Then again he is tremendously powerful. He has an angelical though a had angelic, nature. He is superhuman,—and therefore for strong for unaided man.

All this was beliefed to be true.

All this we believe to be true and when we come into actual touch with the devil in the attempt to resist sin in the thousand forms in which it asthat he is a torce to be very seriously reckened with

The moment we lose sight of the facthat God is a person everywhere pres-unt seeing and knowing all things and I vingly interested in all our affairs i vingly interested in ill our affairs in a moment the nerves of our religion brain to deaden we lose interest in trayer and are slow to obey considence. But if I recognize God as a person keep sharply before my mind the fact that Thou God seest me, knowest my down-string and mine uprising and understandest my thought of it iff and that like as a tather rittern them that that him? all my lowers of body and soul will rise up to inc. serve oncy him. to ine, serve oncy him Again whenever we begin to think

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JESUS IS GOD'S GIFT

astor Russell of Brooklyn is here We report one of his addresses from the text. Thanks he unto God for his unspeakable gitt. --!I Corinthians

The Pastor said that in order to appreciate the Stripture on all subjects we must handle the word of God hon-He must recognize that our Father another person. The onenese between the Fither and the Son is not that declared by the creeds-a one-Phone Red 14, our Master himself, for he and the Father are one in the same sense that he desires all of his disciples to be one-in mind in purpose in will-John XVII 21 2a

Our Lord Jesus is God's unspeakable Through him we receive numterless blessings and mercies. The city hall. Scriptures tell us that he was with he Father before the world was that he was the Logos- the Father's word or messenger-Jehovah's active agent in the creation of angels and man The Logos the Alpha and Omega of Jehovalis creation, became the gift of God

The Scriptures declare that the Redeemer took the nature of men in order to redeem sinners, but that in him there was no sin Only a sinless one could give to God a ransom for Adam, the perfect man and thus redeem from posterity involved in sin and death through him

ences of his earthly life. This joy is intimated to have been, (1) His pleasure in doing the Father's will, (2) His privilege of "bringing many sons to and joy of being by and by the world's restorer, delivering them from the by a margin of two to one power of Satin, sin and death Out Redeemer realized that his loyalty to the Father would require faithfulness even unto the death of the cross Wherefore," St. Paul says, "God hath highly exalted him" far above "angels. principalities and powers, and every

An Opposite Course From Satan's. Paster Russell then contrasted the turse pursued by Salan with that foilowed by our Lord, Meditating ambitious designs, Satan found an opportunity in our first parents, a new or-

name that is named."

der of beings, with procreative powdesigned to bring into existence a race that would fill the earth. He assayed to be ruler over this human reation' and by so doing, he not only a rebel against God, but prought sin and death into the world Our Lord Jesus pursued an opposite course, and demonstrated his loyalty and obedience St. Paul intimates that, although the Logos was much higher than was Lucifer, yet he was humble, and "meditated not a usurpation" as the Greek text declares (Philippins ii 6) 'He thought not by robbery to be equal with God." On the contrary, our Lord willingly acepted the divine proposal that he should be humbled to the human plane for a time in order to carry out the

What an exhibition of loyalty this After our Lord had suffered death on man's behalf he was raised from the dead and highly exalted set on high. as one pleasing in the sight of Jehovah Our Lord suffered no loss by his obedience to the Father, indeed, he has been given a position far higherat the right hand of the majesty on From Pentropst until now to see her mother, who is timid about God's exintly people have accepted the traveling and refuses to go on board

invitation to walk in the steps of of a boat that would carry her to Cuba.

him; as he overcame so they have the encouragement of his promise that his To this class Jebuy is Gods un-

speakable gift liv is indeed a gift to the whole norld unspeakable in value, but he is more to the church than to the world. In his footstep followers, he is the captain of their advation," their I ridegroom their "elder brother their great high priest Through him they are privileged to be home at Pasadena, Cal, authorized the the royal priesthood. Their offerings Morning Journal in an exclusive interto Jehovah their little all would be unacceptable, because by nature they are sinners, like the rest of minkind, but through the merit of the sacrifice of Christ, they are privileged to present their bodies living sacriffices holy, aceptable unto God

The Pastor then said that justice must be recognized in the creators dealings with his creatures Scriptures assure us that justice is the foundation of Gods threne in the past, endeavors to homonize love and to give the railroad system justice with our great () aton a dealings with humanity have involved us God had knowingly and willingly brought mankind int . Astence unuet such conditions that the great majority would spend cternite in torture

any such arrangement vet feared to eriticise our Cleator hat he should pletion do something worse to us than the ter rible things which we had already heard But while we desisted from criticising, the Creator we could not indorse such a conse non could we see it to be in harmon, with the di- \$2 000 000, vine regulations an erning ourselves If we are to love evaluant enemies should more be expected of fellen hirman beings thin ! our perfect Creator

The Scripture declare that the world knows not ind and that only the consecrated church see the lengths, breadths heights and depths RAILROAD AGENT ROBS of the love of God which passeth understanding This class alone is in any sense prepared to sive thanks to God now for his unspeakable gitt

By and by All the flind eves will be opened and all the deaf ears will path heretofore trod by Jesse Leasure, be unstopped of mankind including those awakened Pacific railroad at this town accordfrom the sleep of death during Mes- ing to Leasure's contession to the posiah's reign will recognize God q un- lice that he took \$95 belonging to the speakable gitt ind i nder thanks When willful evidous shall have been with grand larceny destroyed, then every reature in heaven, on earth sill in the me with be heard siving. Praise gloty honor dominion and might be unto him that sitteth on the thron and to the lamb forever, through the unspeakable gift

WOLFE LONDONER, FORMER DENVER MAYOR, IS CEAD

DENVER Not 24 -- Functal arrangements for the late Wolfe Londoner pioneer merchan' and former may or of Denver who doed suddenly from a stroke of apoplers at his home here last night, will not be definitely decided upon until the arrival of relatives Chinese and Japanese novelties and

Members of the family in Denver have been notified that these relatives have started for thenver two sons J h Londoner and Herman W Londoner of Boston, a daughter, Mrs John Corning of Boston two sisters Mrs Edward Friend of New York, and Mis Emma Lowitz of Chicago and Julius Lin doner a brother in Chicago It was announced tonight that Mr

Londoner a body will lie in state either at the Colorado state capitol or al the Governor Shafroth who was city at-

arnes when Wolfe mayor of Denver is arranging the part to be taken in the funeral services by state officials and Mayor Arnold has in charge the attangements for the city

MONTANA MEASURES ARE CARRIED BY TWO TO ONE

HELENA, Mont, Nov 24-Returns ascembled on the initiative and referdestruction not only Adam, but all his endum measures submitted to Montana voters at the recent election have determined that the measures providing God set before our Lord a great joy, for party nominations for state ofthe influence of which led Jesus to fices by direct vote limiting the camendure cheerfully the bitter experi- paign expenditures of candidates to 15 per cent of the salary for one year of the office for which each is a candidate, providing for the direct election of United States senators and for a glory -the church (3) The pleasure popular expression of preference for party candidates for president, carried



JOSEPHINE FERRADA The wealthiest woman in Cubi at rived in New York the other day on her way to Spain, where she will visit her mother. She carried with her a thest containing \$15,000 in gold coins and some \$30,000 worth of Jewels She says that paper money is unclean and refuses to carry it Signora Ferrada was once known as the most beau-Thus to both angels and men tiful woman in Spain She married Whatsoever he and went to Cuba to live, and ever saith unto you, do it. This lesson and since the first year of her marriage privilege have already come to the she has traveled to Spain once a year

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ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov 24 .-President E P Ripley of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway while in 3 one-pound packages Fancy the city today on his way to his winter view to announce that the Santa Fe system would make Albuquetque second only to Toreka as a shop and di-

President Ripleys statement confirms rumors that have been in circulation for some time, that the Santa Fe directors had decided to spend a milllon and a half dollars here on shop and terminal improvements to handle the increased business which the opening of the Panama canal is expected The improvements are to include car

ships a manimoth roundhouse, boiler, in difficulty. We were assured by the machine and blacksmith shops and exprominent creeds of the world that tensive improvements to terminals. The new buildings will extend over an acreage of cight cuy blocks The land has already been secured at an outlay of \$100,000, of which \$60,000 was sub-We were unable to see justice in scribed by citizens. Work is to begin early in the spring and rushed to com-Appropriation for the improvements already have been made by the directorate of the road

When completed, Albuquerques shop force will aggregate 1 800 men with an par roll of approximately

The banta Fe by 1915 will have completed and in operation a double track sistem between this city and Los Angeles A large part of this double trackage is now in use while construction of what remains now is under way

SO HE CAN MARRY GIRL

KEOTA Colo Nov 24 -Cupid's dart tiday clossed the straight and harrow Then the whole world the 19 year old agent for the Union railroad company He is in jail tharged

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